

A COLUMBUS, O., TRAGEDY.

THE NATIONAL
POLICE GAZETTE
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED JOURNAL IN AMERICA
SPORTING

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

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"GAIETY" GIRLS QUARREL.

MISS SCOTT AND MISS SHERMAN HAVE A LIVELY LITTLE SCRAP IN A HOBOKEN, N. J., THEATRE.

MASKS AND FACES

Lillian Russell's Shoulders---
Edmond Gerson's Coat---
Tote DuCrow's Traps.

LENA MERVILLE'S TIGHTS.

Clara Qualitz's Skirts---Jenny Hill at Pastor's---Sarah Attacks Fanny.

CHAFF AND CHAT.

Lillian Russell came to the Arion Ball in magnificent costume the other night, and took a seat in the box of T. Henry French. I noticed the velvet softness and moulded outline of her shoulders, the curl of yellow hair that rested placidly on the nape of her neck as she turned, every now and then, to converse with the



LILLIAN RUSSELL'S SHOULDERS.

genial and red-faced managerial boxholder. Lillian Russell's shoulders are of the plump and rounded order. There are no irregularities to her shoulders, and there are no dimples. Everything in that region savors of solid flesh and indicates diminutive bone. Jansen has fine shoulders, too, I have noticed, but they are a trifle high, and Sadie Martinot, by constant shrugging, has elevated hers, also. The shoulders of prima donne have never been exhaustively treated. It is true critics have spoken of burdens resting lightly or heavily on shoulders. It is true paragraphers have dilated on the mole here, or the dimple there, on certain actresses' shoulders. But that part of feminine anatomy has never received the newspaper attention devoted to prima donne's legs, busts, arms and necks. Surely a prose poet like C. M. S. McLellan might have written rhapsodies upon the shoulders of Russell, Langtry, Coghlan, Jansen, Martinot, Seligman, Cayvan, Crozman, St. John, Agnes Booth and Ada Behan. But McLellan is in London just at present and we must do with-out a discussion of the relations between shoulders and histrionics, a discussion that he would have invested with the airy graces of his individual style.

Let us, therefore, be content with the fact that Francis Wilson in opera boldly kissed a certain lady on the shoulder, and pass on to more timely topics. I met Edmond Gerson, theatrical agent and brother-in-law of Kiraify, in a flat-brimmed high hat and a much-buffed top coat, on Broadway the other afternoon. "I've just returned from abroad," said he; "been to Paris, London, Brussels and Berlin in six weeks' time. Theatrical business is transacted in a hurry in these electric and telephonic days of ours. In Berlin I saw the Emperor watching a play about Napoleon through his opera glasses with the greatest interest. I wonder what his thoughts were? In London one of my artist friends made a caricature of me in my fur coat and flat-brimmed hat. I found 'Ivanhoe,' the new opera by Sullivan, all the rage in London. They're raving over 'Miss Hylatt,' the opera by Audran, in Brussels. The great scene in this opera is in the second act. Miss Hylatt, an American girl, is in Switzerland. The artist, who is in love with her, out a sketching expedition suddenly finds her with her pins up, suspended and caught in the shrubbery of a lovely ravine. 'What a delightful vista!' he exclaims, as he surveys his petticoated lady love. 'Since you've found me,' exclaims the lady love, in turn, 'marry me!' I don't see how Charley Wyndham, who bought 'Miss Hylatt' for London, can ever hope to produce that play intact there. Surely the Lord Chamberlain would never allow Miss Hylatt to exhibit those uplifted, shrubbery-entangled legs of hers boldly on the stage!"

Tote Du Crow, familiarly known as "Totito" in Cuba, where he is making a big hit in Pubillone's Circus this season, has as extensive a wardrobe of clowns' clothes as Marcus Mayer or Berry Wall has of ordinary raiments. Prior to leaving for the South, Du Crow laid in a stock of trick umbrellas, bottles, fans, barrels, that would have astonished Kellar or Herrmann. "Clown's clothes," said he, "are mostly home-made, and range from \$50 to \$250. The dragons, scorpions and monsters which you see on the back of my clothes I cut out and sew on myself. I have a clown's cap

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which belonged to Grimaldi, and which I bought of a friend of the great clown's for \$12."

Lena Merville, who, with her sister, Marion Elmore, is disporting herself around the "Yon Yonson" of Mr. Jacob Litt just now, possesses as trim a pair of legs in tights as you would want to see on two hemispheres. I interviewed Merville on the subject of tights once



TOTE DU CROW'S TRAPS.

upon a time, and here is what she told me, with her slight Cockney accent: "Tights are cheaper in London than they are here, but I prefer to pay the difference and get the American article. The silk is heavier, and though it does not retain the gloss to be found in the English, the tights fit better. You can buy an excellent pair of tights in England for 35 shillings, while here the cheapest silk tights will cost you ten simoleons."

Jennie Hill, the music hall favorite of England, made her debut in America at Tony Pastor's last week and was well received. Jennie Hill is petite and pert, not piquant or pretty. She hasn't the sweetness of Bessie Bonehill, the robust versatility of Flora Moore, the brash brio of Marguerite Cline, nor the winsome ways of May Irwin. Jennie Hill is a London product, like Nellie Farren, and it will probably take most of us some time to understand her exotic coffee girl, her Cockney fake swell and her ambitious pathetic business. I hear that Jennie Yeamans, best equipped of soubrettes, who was in front one afternoon to witness the performance of the imported music hall singer, remarked to Frank Lane, best equipped of raconteurs, who sat behind her: "That girl has won me over. I came to roast," said she, "I go away to toast!" And Jennie Yeamans sent Jennie Hill an odoriferous nosegay.



LENA MERVILLE'S TIGHTS.

Clara Qualitz, the ballerina, has been airing her views, as well as her skirts, to a reporter recently. In fact, she aired her views about skirts, and ballet skirts at that.

"I'm very angry at you reporters," said she, "for making fun about our skirts all the time. You always say ballet skirts are thin, light, transparent and don't amount to nothing. That's a mistake. You'd be surprised to know how much the ballet outfit of a premiere danseuse weighs. Let me give you the figures."



EDMOND GERSON'S COAT.

I weighed my ballet outfit several times so I know all about it.

One pair of silk tights..... 6 ounces.
Five ballet skirts, including tucks..... 6 ounces.
One pair of slippers..... 4 ounces.
One bodice..... 8 ounces.
Total weight of ballet costume..... 24 ounces.

"If any funny writer thinks he can blow twenty-seven ounces away as though it were a turkey feather I should like to see him do it."

During the past week Sarah Bernhardt and Fanny Davenport have been having it hot and heavy in the newspapers about Cleopatra, discussing with inky virulence whether that ancient queen was fat or lean, lascivious or cold, discreet or bacchanalian. Davenport maintains that Cleopatra was a portly, physically powerful rounder who went on rousing rackets with Antony for days and nights at a time, and wasn't any the worse for the wear and tear. Bernhardt, on the other hand, thinks Cleopatra ought to be played rather as a nervous, imaginative, serpentine sensualist, a lissome, insinuating and intellectual woman, who loved Antony with the glowing phantasy of an oriental houri, mingled with the analytic, artistic passion of a schooled epicurean. The paper war between Sarah and Fanny still goes on, and the managers rejoice in the flow of ink and venom.

I attended the races at Guttenburg last week and there saw a number of soubrettes cheering their favorite nags.

Fred Bryton, as you may not know, when explaining anything, is given to language more profane than



SOUBRETTES AT GUTTENBURG.

sacred, more indiscriminate than select. One night at the Five A's club Nat Goodwin, with a tide on, had been listening to Bryton attacking somebody in one of his most picturesque lingoos. "Good heavens, Fred," said Goodwin, abruptly, "let up, don't talk like that! you're the Red Leary of the profession."

John Russell was sitting, rather sad and pensive, at the club the other night, when Pete Daly came up and tapped him airily on the shoulder. "Come, come, John," said he, "cheer up! Sing us a song and break up the company!"

LEW ROSEN.

A YOUTHFUL OHIO EDITOR.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Ohn W. Kennedy, editor of the Fessburg (O.) *Blaze*, is the youngest newspaper owner and editor in the State. He was born May 9, 1874, in Fessburg, Brown county, O. He commenced his newspaper career at the age of twelve years. The first issue of the *Blaze* came out March 5, 1896, and has been regularly issued ever since under the management of young Kennedy. The *Blaze* is now a good-sized paper, printed neatly and filled with the latest news and very carefully written editorials. The *Blaze* printing outfit is one of the best in that section of the State, while the paper's circulation is second to the largest in the county. Democracy is preached through its columns in the best manner possible.

"GAIETY" GIRLS QUARREL.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A lively little scene was enacted a few nights ago behind the scenes in Cronheim's, Hoboken, N. J., theatre, between Miss Pauline Scott and Miss Leah Sherman, two members of the London Gaiety Company. After the close of the last act the girls had retired to the dressing room to doff their tights and don their street costumes. Here the two girls became engaged in a heated argument which was ended by Miss Scott picking up a chair and striking Miss Sherman a blow on the head that felled her to the floor. Manager Cronheim and Policeman McAleer arrived upon the scene and quelled the disturbance. Miss Sherman was badly injured, but refused to have her assailant arrested.

TOOK HER FROM "MAMMA."

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Richard L. Hayden, a New Haven, Conn., policeman, was arrested at the United States Hotel, a few days ago, on a charge of assaulting his brother-in-law. The row originated by Mrs. Hayden leaving her husband and going to live with her parents. Hayden, in company with two men, drove to his father-in-law's home and demanded that his wife return to his home. Upon her refusal he drew a revolver, so it is claimed, picked up his wife and carried her out to the carriage, in which she was driven to the hotel and locked up. The arrest grew out of the policeman's use of his revolver to prevent his wife's family from interfering.

LEW CARROLL.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Lew Carroll, of Lester and Williams' "Me and Jack" company is a very clever and versatile comedian. His work as *The Jester* in that comedy places him in the front ranks as a singer and fun producer. He has several offers for next season under consideration. Carroll's portrait is reproduced on our dramatic page this week.

CUTE ALICE COLEMAN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

On our dramatic page, standing near a chair, with her apron to her lips, is cute Alice Coleman, one of our promising soubrettes. Miss Coleman has made a hit as *Carrie Calhoun*, in "Beacon Lights," and we reproduce her counterfeit presentment with pleasure.

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LUCA FRANCIA CHAMPION.

He Wins the Hair Cutting Championship.

IT WAS DECIDED IN THIS CITY.

[WITH ILLUSTRATION AND PORTRAITS.]

Tammany Hall, this city, the famous building in which many of the most noted politicians and statesmen of the nation have so often let flow their oratory, was a few evenings ago converted into a mammoth barber shop.

The cause of it all was to decide a novel contest. Luca Francia, a tonsorial artist, whose studio is at No. 26, East Forty-second street, issued a challenge through the *POLICE GAZETTE* to enter into a hair-cutting match with any barber in the country for \$500 a side, the gate receipts and the "Police Gazette" championship of the world.

The gauntlet was picked up by Vincenzo Martire, whose parlors are located in the Hotel Melbourne.

Joseph Gallo, the Marion street banker, was stakeholder, and a jury of barbers of recognized reputation as connoisseurs had been selected as the jury to sit in judgment. They were Michel Auletta, G. Mauro, A. Frisco, M. Chancullini and F. Sircusa.

The hall was well filled by the barbers of the city and their wives and sweethearts, in gorgeous array. All seemed to enter into the spirit of the contest with an enthusiasm as overflowing and intense as that with which their ancestors in the old Roman Coliseum watched the gladiatorial combats.

A band of music stationed in the gallery played during the intermissions a burst of melody, as each victim was finished off and his body dragged out, resembling the flourish of trumpets that gave the populace under the Cæsars the signal for applause.

For nearly an hour before time was called the two champions posed in front of their respective chairs, both elegant, smiling and suave in their swallow-tail dressgowns, as they condescended to receive the admiration of the crowd.

The prospective victims, looking very sheepish, occupied a row of chairs at the back of the platform.

One of the spectators was heard to remark, "I wonder if they will give their subjects gas?" His companion, to whom the question was addressed, replied by saying, "Yes, natural gas."

As the backs of the chairs were to the audience, the faces of those operated on could not be seen during the shearing act.

The contest was in four styles of cutting hair, eight men being operated upon in pairs. The first style was a *la militaire*, or what would be called in local phrase the Sing Sing clip—close to the scalp all over the head. The next was *alla Umberto*, or what is generally known as pompadour, the third was *alla Italiana*—fluffy at the side, with a line of beauty twist on the forehead, and the fourth was *alla Tedesca*, or the German style such as Emperor William wears.

Promptly at 9:45 P. M. the contest was begun. Martire stripped off his swallow-tail and donned a white barber's jacket as he warmed up to his work.

Francia retained his dress suit and proceeded to business in a way that denoted the action of an expert.

In the first round Francia finished his man in 18½ minutes, receiving a shout of applause as he whisked the apron from the man with a flourish. The jury was locked up in a room downstairs, only being called upon to decide at the end of the whole contest on the artistic quality of the work done.

There were intermissions of fifteen minutes between each hair-cutting, during which the band played popular airs, the gladiators marched up and down the platform or talked with their friends, and the audience critically discussed the performance.

As the contest proceeded Martire grew red and perspiring, while Francia became calmer and cooler.

Martire finished his second man first amidst a thunder of applause, but he was nearly two minutes behind Francia on the third man. It was after midnight when the fourth man was finished, and the jury fled in to pronounce judgment.

Another hour was consumed by them in examining the polls of the eight victims, the audience indulging in a dance, with beer accompaniment.

Francia was finally declared the winner, thus sustaining his claim to the championship of the world. He is a barber of distinction, having served the Duke of Connaught, Lord Dufferin, Prince Leopold of Prussia and other members of the nobility. He defeated the champion barbers of India and Egypt several years ago, and last December easily won a match for \$100 a side against L. Ciancullini, a crack barber of this city.

CAUGHT DEAD TO RIGHTS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Joseph Stout, a young farmer living near Burlington, N. J., recently quarrelled with his wife who left him and went to live with her mother.

During his wife's absence, Stout met and fell in love with Ella Clinton, with whom he made arrangements to elope. Mrs. Stout learned of it and met the runaway couple at the railroad station in Burlington just as they were about to take a train for Philadelphia. A stormy scene followed, but the injured wife was finally triumphant. Stout has been married five times, and it is alleged that the majority of his wives are living.

LAURENT HOWARD.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Laurent Howard, the genial assistant manager of the Lee Avenue Academy of Music, Brooklyn, N. Y., is one of the most popular theatrical men in the City of Churches. "Larry," for as such is he better known to his more intimate friends, has in his long and varied career appeared before the footlights. He is well versed in all matters appertaining to the dramatic world, and is an able manager. His portrait appears elsewhere.

THEY HAVE JOURNALISTIC ASPIRATIONS.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

Frank Whitman and George Noble, whose ages are fifteen and sixteen years respectively, are two young editors of Buchanan, Mich. They are conducting a well paying and sprightly paper known as *The Sportsman's Pastime*. Both boys show marked business ability and have a brilliant future before them.



HE'S ALWAYS IN THE RACE.

OTTO C. FLOTO, OF CHICAGO, THE POPULAR, ENERGETIC AND SHREWD MANAGER
OF CHAMPION BOB FITZSIMMONS.



M'LE AGNES CHARCOT.

A YOUNG LADY OF MUCH POWER, WHO IS TRAVELING THROUGH THE COUNTRY
PERFORMING FEATS OF WONDER IN HYPNOTISM.



CUTE ALICE COLEMAN.

A CHARMING SINGING AND DANCING SOUBRETTE OF AIRY GRACE, FAIR FACE, FAS-
CINATING FIGURE AND ROSEATE PROMISE.



LAURENT HOWARD.

THE HANDSOME AND EVER POPULAR ASSISTANT MANAGER OF THE LEE
AVENUE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, BROOKLYN, N. Y.



LEW CARROLL.

THE CLEVER COMEDIAN WHO DELINEATES THE CHARACTER OF "THE
JESTER" IN "ME AND JACK" TO PERFECTION.



HE'S A BRIGHT 'UN.

FRANK WHITMAN, A BUCHANAN, MICH., YOUTH, WHO WIELDS THE EDITORIAL PEN WITH MUCH GRACE.



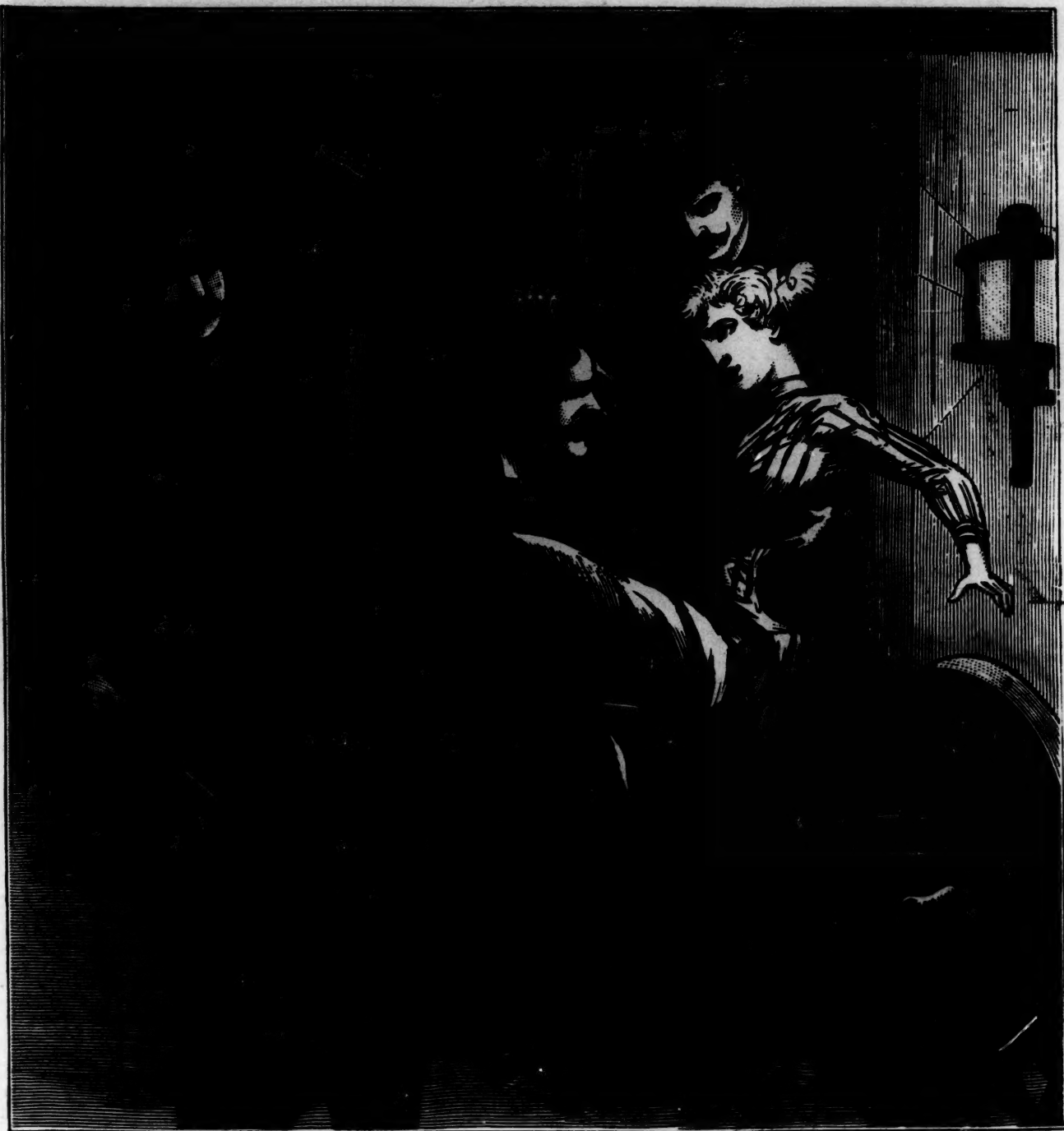
HAS JOURNALISTIC ASPIRATIONS.

GEORGE NOBLE, ANOTHER BUCHANAN, MICH., YOUNGSTER WHO IS ASSOCIATED WITH YOUNG WHITMAN.



CAUGHT DEAD TO RIGHTS.

MRS. JOSEPH STOUT, THE WIFE OF A FARMER NEAR BURLINGTON, N. J., INTERCEPTS HER ELOPING HUSBAND AND PRETTY ELLA CLINTON.



TOOK HER FROM "MAMMA."

THE YOUNG AND PRETTY WIFE OF RICHARD J HAYDEN, OF NEW HAVEN, CONN., DESERTS HER HUSBAND WHO SUBSEQUENTLY RECAPTURES HER BY FORCE.



A YOUTHFUL OHIO EDITOR.

OLIN W. KENNEDY, THE ENTERPRISING JOURNALIST WHO IS THE PROPRIETOR OF THE FREESBURG "BLAZZ."



M. M. DESMOND,

A GIFTED ORATOR WHO RECENTLY WON FIRST PRIZE IN A CONTEST HELD IN CHICAGO, ILL.

TWO OHIO EDITORS FIGHT.

Terrible End of a Newspaper Feud.

TWO DEAD, MANY WOUNDED.

Col. Elliott Shoots and Kills Albert C. Osborn.

BOTH FOUGHT LIKE FIENDS.

Columbus the Scene of Carnage and Bloodshed.

ITS SENSATIONAL DETAILS.

[WITH ILLUSTRATION AND PORTRAITS.]

A horrible tragedy occurred on High street, Columbus, Ohio, one afternoon recently, in which two men lost their lives and several others were wounded. In all about fourteen shots were fired. The terrible affair was the outcome of a newspaper feud which had been



ELLIOTT GETS HIS PISTOL.

raging between the publishers of the *Sunday World* and the *Sunday Capital*, rival papers published in that city. Col. W. J. Elliott, editor of the *Capital*, shot and instantly killed A. C. Osborn, city editor of the *World*. W. L. Hughes, a bystander, was accidentally shot and killed by a stray bullet. Some weeks ago the *World* made charges against Elliott's family, insinuating that a female relative of Elliott's was unchaste.

Elliott retaliated on the following Sunday with a four-column article, charging F. W. Levering, editor of the *World*, with being the joint proprietor of a disreputable house, being associated with a woman named Lou Burton in the enterprise. Levering is an assistant State oil inspector and prominent in politics. The charges, therefore, created a profound sensation. The charges against Levering also implicated Claude



THE DEATH OF W. L. HUGHES.

Meeker, Gov. Campbell's private secretary. Levering and his city editor, Mr. Osborn, retaliated with a sensational article, charging Elliott with nearly all the crimes on the calendar.

Elliott, with his brother Patrick, met Osborn on High street, near the American Hotel, where a parade was forming. Osborn and Patrick Elliott opened fire on each other and a running battle ensued, in which W. J. Elliott joined. Patrick Elliott was in the lead in the fight, while his brother brought up the rear.

One of the shots from W. J. Elliott's weapon grazed Osborn's arm, and he turned and fired at the former. The shot missed its mark, and Osborn fled into Malcolm McDonald's store. As he did so he turned and fired again at W. J. Elliott. The latter fired his weapon almost instantaneously, and the shot took effect in Osborn's chin. It went clear through his mouth, upward and backward through the brain, and came out at the base of the skull.

Elliott had followed Osborn into the store, and as he fired the last shot grappled with him. In the scuffle which followed both their guns were discharged, and

OUR SPLENDID CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS OF CAL. McCarthy and Geo. Dixon sent to any address on receipt of price, 10 cents each, by RICHARD E. FOX, Franklin Square, New York City.

Osborn fell to the floor dead, although the last shot, it is said, did not take effect in either man, the ball which caused Osborn's death having entered his face as he came in through the doorway.

Osborn fell upon a large pile of boxes containing hats, and the weight of his body causing the boxes to collapse, they engulfed him, completely covering him. Patrolman Dan McManamy caught W. J. Elliott and



DEAD AMONG THE HAT BOXES.

took the revolver away from him. When the police entered the hat store they found Osborn lying dead on the floor and Pat Elliott standing over him with a revolver, still smoking, in his hand.

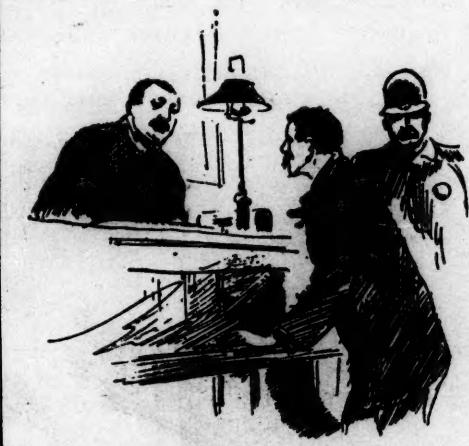
Three revolvers were found, but Osborn is not among them. Two of them belong to the Elliotts and are nearly empty. The police are anxious to find the owner of the third. Every chamber is loaded and the police believe it was held by some fourth party, yet unknown.

W. L. Hughes is a highly respected citizen and formerly steward of the Imbecile Asylum. He was standing on the pavement watching the formation of the parade. He was struck during the running battle. The ball entered Hughes's head immediately over the left eye, and he dropped upon the iron grating in front of Ambo's restaurant, expiring instantly.

Patrick Elliott was shot in the back and arm, and has a frightful wound on top of the head. The physicians are as yet unable to determine how serious his wounds are.

Pat Elliott says that Hughes was killed by Osborn, while eyewitnesses claim that W. J. Elliott shot Hughes.

Thousands of people have been crowded around the front of McDonald's store and the Ambo's restaurant,



THE ARREST OF W. J. ELLIOTT.

where the tragedy occurred, and these places were forced to close their doors.

W. J. Elliott was seen at the station in the afternoon, where he and his brother Pat had been elated as "suspects," and asked for a statement. Said he: "I have nothing to conceal. I will tell all I know. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon I drove to town from Arlington, where I live, and went to the Capital office to pay off the men. As none of the men was there, I thought I would go uptown and see the parade.

"At the corner of Gay and High I met Pat, my brother, and we started south on High street. When opposite Park's gun store I said to Pat that I had left a



THE STATION HOUSE GUARDED.

pistol in there to get it fixed about a week before, and that I believed I would go in and get it. When the negro gave me the pistol I put it into my pocket, not even looking to see whether the fellow had loaded it or not.

"We started on south and I told Pat if we met Levering to drop behind and that neither of us would pay any attention to him. I did not expect to see Osborn, as he never comes uptown for several days after he writes anybody up. You know he worked for me seven years. When he would write up a colored man even he would not come uptown for several days afterward.

"When in front of Schrader's saloon I turned and saw Osborn with a revolver pointed at me. I reached for my pistol, when I heard a bullet whiz by my head. I think he shot two or three times at me and I fired back. Osborn started after Pat, and Pat ran into the street through the crowd, Osborn firing at him and into the crowd." Bill Elliott said that he had no intention when he went on the street of shooting any one; that the whole thing was done on the spur of the moment and was not premeditated at all; that if he had intended to shoot any one he would have got a Winchester or a magazine gun, or something of large calibre. He said he would not have hurt Levering if he had seen him; and he would not have hit him if Levering had come up to him and slapped him in the face.

According to their statements both of the Elliotts did some shooting, but claim that Osborn shot first. Public sentiment is strongly against the Elliotts, and threats of lynching were heard from all sides during the afternoon. The station house is heavily guarded.

WICKED DEACON BUCK.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The bitter war going on in East Harwich, Mass., between Deacon Smally and Deacon Buck, for the affections of Deacon Smally's pretty wife, thus far shows no sign of abatement. Since publicity was given to the scandal, public sympathy has been pretty evenly divided, although the Smally faction claim that their standard bearer is a long way ahead of his rival in the race of popular sentiment. Be this as it may, one thing is evident, and that is that all the citizens do not extend toward Deacon Buck the love that they do to his brother deacon, Mr. Smally.

A few nights ago a delegation, composed of some of the members of the "first" families of the village, started out to treat brother Buck to a surprise party. As in regulation surprise parties, the crowd brought their little donations and gifts, with which to surprise the worthy pillar of the church.

Now, if there's one thing in this wicked world that Deacon Buck dislikes more than another, it is to be the recipient of a surprise party, and he was exceedingly joyful that he was not at home the other evening when the pleasure seekers arrived at his house. The cause of the deacon's extra glees lies in the fact that the crowd brought with them, as little offerings of peace, a pot of tar, a bag of feathers, switches, and were masquerading as "White Caps."

Not finding the genial gentleman of whom they sought, the masqueraders retired, after leaving their compliments and a warning to Buck that they would call some future evening if he did not mend his ways. It is rumored that since the unexpected visit of the "White Caps" Buck has become a model man and has not wandered from the path of virtue in the slightest degree.

The trouble in the Smally household assumed new aspects a couple of days ago, when it was learned that Mrs. Smally had ordered her sister from the house.

The sister is as fair a maiden as her married sister, and Deacon Smally is authority for the statement that Deacon Buck was smitten by the sister's charms. That made Mrs. Smally very jealous, and after Buck had taken her sister to ride a few times Mrs. Smally sent her home, thus having Deacon Buck all to herself. Deacon Smally says he has frequently caught Deacon Buck kissing his wife, and she told him that she cared more for Buck than for him. There will probably be a church investigation.

RECENT COCKING MAINS.

On Feb. 27 a cocking main between Saratoga and Mechanicville birds was fought at West Troy, N. Y. There was big money on the result, and some of the participating game cocks were brought all the way from Norfolk, Va. Each side showed fifteen, and eleven pairs fell in.

RECENTLY, at Salida, Col., there was a main of six fights between Dominicks and Grays on one side, and Grist Shaws and Black Reds on the other; three fights each, the reds being the favorites. The fighting was hard, and there was not a runaway shown, six cocks being killed in the pit. Salida has some very fine game cocks, and will not be bluffed by any town on earth.

At Linden, N. J., recently, the cocking main between New York and New Jersey attracted a large crowd. Eleven battles were fought and the Jersey cocks won eight. Two Jersey cocks fought twice, being victorious each time. There was great excitement over one fight, the New York bird after a few cackles flying out of the pit and among the spectators, being hotly pursued by the Elizabeth bird, who gamely whipped him between the legs of the sporting men. About \$800 changed hands. Fifty cockfighters from Elizabeth, Newark, Rahway and New York attended the main.

SHE CARRIED A "POP."

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Lizzie Withersell, aged twenty, was recently arrested in Cambridge, Mass., charged with burglarizing the house of Mrs. Frank A. Colley in that city.

The girl, who formerly worked as a domestic in Mrs. Colley's family, gained entrance to the house about midnight by cutting out a pane in a basement window. She proceeded to Mrs. Colley's chamber and tried to chloroform that lady, who awoke during the operation. The Withersell woman enforced silence by threatening to shoot Mrs. Colley, and, taking \$1,200 worth of jewelry, principally diamonds, left the house.

Mrs. Colley immediately gave the alarm, and the girl was arrested as she was about to board a Boston horse car. The jewelry was all found secreted in her stockings.

JACK ALLEN and Frank Shiffen, two local lightweights, fought 27 desperate rounds in a well-known resort in Shingletown, Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 18, for \$200 a side. Shiffen won first blood in the seventh round. In the twenty-seventh round Barney Fancet, the referee, awarded the battle to Shiffen on a foul.

ATHLETIC SHOOTING AND OTHER CLUBS WOULD DO well to send for my descriptive circular of medals and trophies before purchasing elsewhere. RICHARD E. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

CHAT AROUND THE RING SIDE.

Gossip Regarding the Doings of the Fighters.

RECENT PUGILISTIC EVENTS.

IRE WIZ, the Belfast Spider, has returned from Australia and is in San Francisco.

TOMMY CLARK, of Philadelphia, has challenged Jack Kernan, of Bethlehem, Pa., to fight for \$800 a side and gate money.

"FOX" McGLONE, who was so terribly punished by John Burns two weeks ago, yet who won the battle by a chance blow, died at Natick, Mass., on Feb. 24.

THE prize fight at San Jose, on Feb. 24, between Dan Mahoney and Billy Hawkins, for the bantam-weight championship of the Pacific Coast, was won by Hawkins in 29 rounds.

WILLIAM SHAVNO, of Newburgh, and Henry Fletcher, of this city, two colored middle-weights, fought near New City, Rockland county, N. Y., on Feb. 24, for a \$500 purse. Shavno knocked his antagonist out in the tenth round.

TOMMY RYAN, who recently defeated Danny Needham, was arrested in Chicago on Feb. 21, and taken to Crown Point, Md., for engaging in a prize fight at Sheffield, Md., in November last. He gave bonds of \$500 and was released.

ALBERT GRIFFITH, better known as "Young Griffo," the feather-weight champion of Australia, and Powell, the New Zealand champion, are to fight on March 22, in the Sydney Gymnasium Club, Sydney, N. S. W., for a \$100 purse and the feather-weight championship.

JACK KENNY and Mike Carney fought for \$100 near Jersey City, on Feb. 21. Kenny is eighteen years of age and fights at 110 pounds. Carney is nineteen years old and weighed 108 pounds. Nine well-contested rounds were fought and Carney was declared the winner.

DAN EAGEN, the Montana Kid, called at this office on Feb. 27, to find out if Mike Gorman is eager to arrange a match with him. The Montana Kid stated he would fight Gorman for a shoe string up to \$1,000, and that any time Gorman was ready to put up his money it would be covered.

At Burlington, Iowa, on Feb. 22, Andy Brennan and Jack Welch fought for a purse, according to "Police Gazette" rules. A flag was pitched in a barn and there was brisk speculation on the result. Seven rounds were fought in 26 minutes, when Brennan knocked Welch out by a right-hand blow on the jaw.

HAM MATTHEWS, of Melbourne, Australia (formerly of San Francisco), recently brought out Dick Barker, a giant pugilist nearly as tall as Freeman, the American giant, who defeated Bill Perry, the Tipton Blasher. Matthews's giant was going to knock Sullivan, Slavin and others into smithereens and he was beaten in his first contest by Jack Perry.

THE Sydney Amateur Gymnastic Club, at Sydney, Australia, has under consideration the putting up of a purse for Mick Dooley and Billy McCarthy to fight for the middle-weight championship of Australia. Dooley says he can get down to the weight all right, and he certainly ought to know; but he looks to have a terribly muscular and brawny frame to crib, cabin and confine within the 164-pound limit.

GUS LAMBERT has published the following challenge in England: "I see in this morning's *Sporting Life* that there are several challenges to Peter Maher. I think he ought to give me the first chance. He beat me by a chance blow. Should Maher refuse me another trial I will be pleased to box either Smith, Wannop or Welland (all cannot meet Maher) if any club will put up a purse. Failing a match, I shall sail for America in a week or two."

BILLY SIMMS and Sam Berliner, of San Antonio, Tex., offer a purse of \$15,000 for a fight, according to "Police Gazette" rules, with skin-tight or 2-ounce gloves, between Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Hall, of Australia, the fight to come off during the San Antonio Fair, the last week of October, or the first of November. As an evidence of good faith they will deposit \$2,000 with Dick Roche, of New York, or Luke Short, of Fort Worth, Tex., as soon as the match is made.

JIM HALL, now in San Francisco, and Billy McCarthy, who were beaten by Jack Dempsey and Bob Fitzsimmons, engaged in an eight-round glove contest at Melbourne, Australia, on Jan. 9. Hall was the first to enter the ring, having as his seconds Jack Barnett, Mick Nathan and Martin Denny. Billy McCarthy had as his seconds Jack Williams, W. Corbett and Jack Graham. The officials were: Mr. Virgo, referee; Messrs. W. Curran and Joe Goddard, judges for Hall and McCarthy respectively. There was no knockdown during the battle, and neither gained any advantage. McCarthy made the most clean hits and fought all through the contest on the offensive, and the judges declared him the winner. The decision, however, was not favorably received by Hall's friends.

LUTHER CAREY'S RECORD DISCUSSED.

The annual meeting of the delegates of the inter-collegiate Athletic Association was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel a few days ago.

The following officers were elected: President, Victor Mapes, Columbia; vice-president, F. R. Coates, Lehigh; secretary, J. J. K. Hackett, College of the City of New York; treasurer, E. A. Corlan, Cornell; executive committee, J. W. Emley, College of the City of New York; E. C. Bailey, Cornell; H. Cheney, Yale, and E. C. Moen, Harvard.

The Princeton representatives tried to induce the delegates to allow Luther Carey the record of 9 3/4 seconds for 100 yards' running, but they would not have it. After considerable discussion it was finally referred to the Committee on Records, but it was the sense of the meeting that the record should not stand. A motion to have the 56-pound weight and two-mile safety bicycle race added to the programme of events to be decided at the championship games, was defeated, and hereafter no safeties will be allowed in a race.

It was decided to retain the tug-of-war event. The New York University was elected to membership. The treasurer's report showed that there was over \$2,000 in the treasury, and this amount will be divided among the colleges whose athletes competed in the games last May.



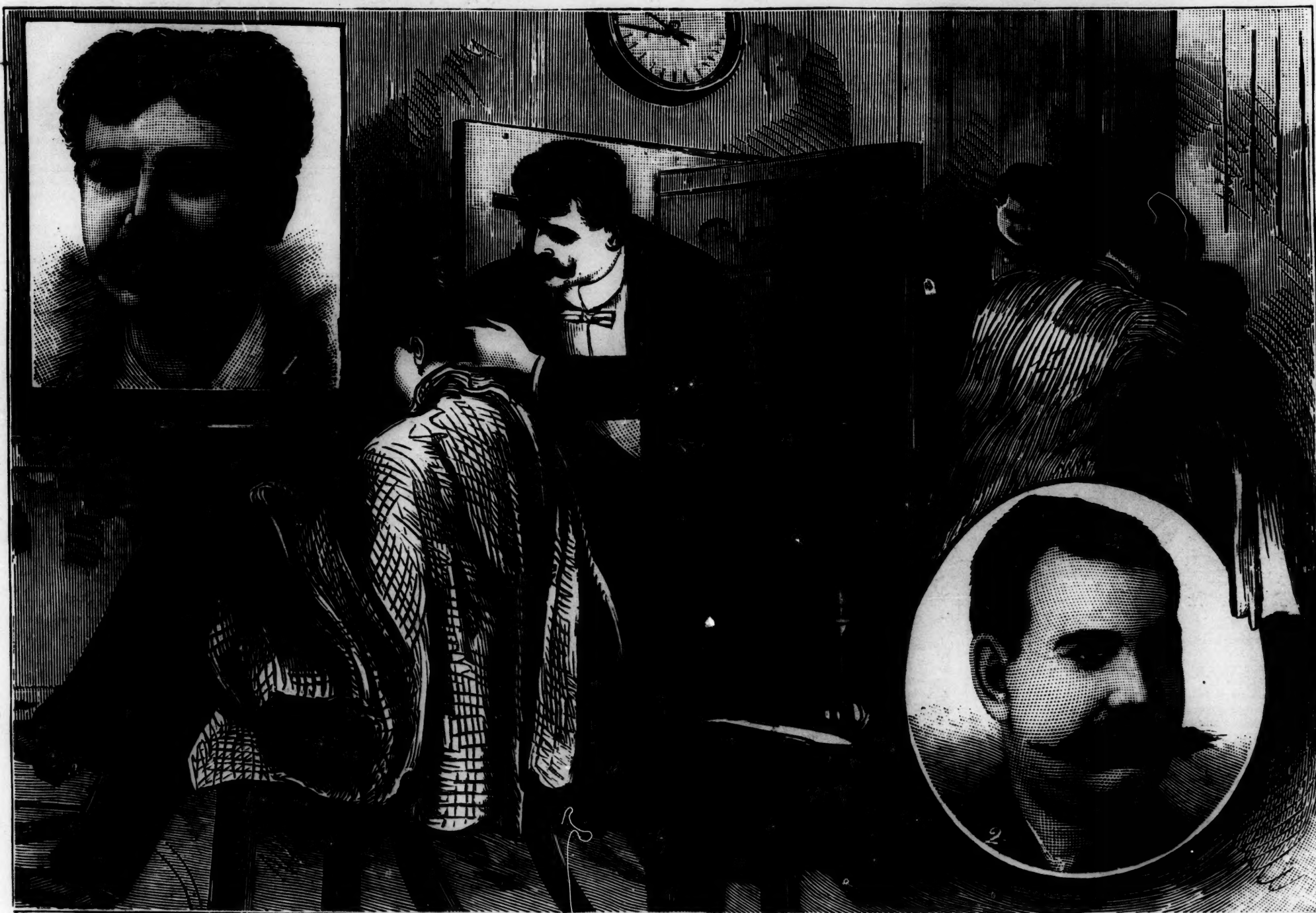
LYE FOR A TATTLER.

MRS. CALVIN VAN DUZEN, OF BALTIMORE, OHIO, BLINDS R. BAKER, WHOM SHE ACCUSES OF SLANDERING HER CHARACTER.



KILLED A SCHOOL TEACHER.

MISS ELLA KNIGHT BRUTALLY BEATEN TO DEATH WITH A CLUB BY IRATE MRS. HUDSON, NEAR POINT PLEASANT, W. VA.



LUCA FRANCIA WON.

A TONSORIAL CONTEST FOR \$1,000 AND THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP AT TAMMANY HALL, THIS CITY.

I.—LUCA FRANCIA. II.—VINCENZO MARTIRE.



A COLUMBUS, O., TRAGEDY.

W. J. ELLIOTT AND A. OSBORNE FIRST FIGHT WITH INK AND THEN WITH PISTOLS WITH FATAL RESULTS.



WICKED DEACON BUCK.

HIS FELLOW CHURCH MEMBER, DEACON SMALLY, OF EAST HARTWICH, MASS., ACCUSES HIM WITH BEING OF TOO LOVING A DISPOSITION.



SHE CARRIED A "POP."

PRETTY LIZZIE WITHERELL, A CAMBRIDGE, MASS., GIRL, BOBS MRS. FRANK A. COLLEY AT NIGHT IN TRUE BUGLAR STYLE.

PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES WON.

Lady McGrath Carries off the "Police Gazette" Collar.

KEARNEY, N. J., ENLIVENED.

[WITH ILLUSTRATION AND PORTRAITS.]

At Kearney's Athletic Club Grounds, East Newark, N. J., on Feb. 23, the Puppy Sweepstakes for the "Police Gazette" championship dog collar, stakes, added money and gate receipts amounting to \$211, was decided. The course was 200 yards, and the winner was to receive 75 per cent. of the stakes and gate money and the "Police Gazette" championship dog collar, the second 15 per cent. and the third 10 per cent. The match was arranged at Newark at the suggestion of Tommy Clark, the proprietor of the athletic grounds at Kearney, N. J. Richard K. Fox decided to donate a championship trophy which would represent the championship, and which would become the property of the dog winning it three times, according to the following rules and conditions:

THE "POLICE GAZETTE" PUPPY SWEEPSTAKE RULES.
Race to be full 200 yards and handicapped according to the following scale:

LB. WT.	BITCHES	Yds. Start.	DOGS	Yds. Start.
30	13 1/2	30	17 1/2	17 1/2
25	14 1/2	25	18	18
20	15 1/2	20	19	19
15	16 1/2	15	20 1/2	20 1/2
10	17 1/2	10	21 1/2	21 1/2
5	18 1/2	5	22 1/2	22 1/2
0	19 1/2	0	23 1/2	23 1/2
30	24 1/2	30	24 1/2	24 1/2
25	25 1/2	25	25 1/2	25 1/2
20	26 1/2	20	26 1/2	26 1/2
15	27 1/2	15	27 1/2	27 1/2
10	28 1/2	10	28 1/2	28 1/2
5	29 1/2	5	29 1/2	29 1/2
0	30 1/2	0	30 1/2	30 1/2

RULES.
RULE 1.—Any nominator may have one or more entries.
RULE 2.—The oldest shall give the youngest one yard for every week; five inches for every day less than one week.
RULE 3.—In the event of a dog or slut dying, the whole amount of money deposited shall be forfeited; or, in case owner should withdraw his entry, whole amount of money shall be forfeited.
RULE 4.—Any man failing to show his dog at the regular monthly meeting shall be fined \$5, said amount to be added to the stakes.
RULE 5.—Dogs to start by report of pistol. Any dog being slipped before report will be disqualified. If the cap goes off and not the shot it shall be no race. Runners up must be ten yards over winning line when dogs finish. If runners-up are not over 10 yard mark when dogs finish, dog or dogs will be disqualified; and if such dog is winner, the heat or race will be given to second dog; or to third dog, if first and second should be disqualified.
RULE 6.—Scratch dog in each heat to run full 200 yards, and in every case to start from right side of the track.
RULE 7.—Dogs to be weighed on the Wednesday evening preceding the time fixed for race, and limit to be quarter pounds and no ounces, the dog or bitch to receive the benefit of the ounces. The dogs to be weighed before and after the race. No dog to be weighed unless all fines are paid.
RULE 8.—If objection is made to the winner, the objector shall put up \$25 in the hands of the stakeholder as forfeit. Objector shall take dog and wash it; if there should be no fraud, the \$25 shall be paid to the owner of the winning dog; if there is fraud, the winner shall be disqualified and forfeit all stake money; the objector's \$25 shall be returned.
RULE 9.—Prizes shall be divided as follows: Winner 75 per cent, second, 15 per cent, third, 10 per cent, of all moneys.
RULE 10.—Place of monthly meeting (unless finally agreed upon) to be drawn for, omitting the name of each one at whose house a meeting has been held.
RULE 11.—Race to take place on first Monday of the next month following the time of the final meeting.
RULE 12.—The rules as adopted shall not be subject to any change, modification or amendment whatever, except at final meeting.
RULE 13.—Any dog entered falsely shall be fined \$5, which amount shall be added to the stakes, and a correct entry of the dog made.
RULE 14.—No postponement on account of the weather; race to take place on day and date fixed, rain or shine.
At Newark, N. J., books were opened on the race, and Tenny, named after the famous race horse, was a big favorite. In spite of the counter-attractions at the various race tracks, many journeyed to Newark to see the Dog Derby decided. There were ten entries and the race was run in heats. Daniel Buchanan's Lady McGrath was the winner. She finished first in the second heat and won the final heat. The following is the summary:

KEARNEY, N. J., Feb. 23, 1891.

Puppy Sweepstakes race for \$211, divided, 75 per cent. to first, 15 per cent. to second and 10 per cent. to third. Distance, 200 yards.
H. Smith's b c w b Blue Jacket, 14 1/2 pounds, 8 yards 23 inches.
C. Lee's b k w b Tenny, 18 1/2 pounds, 16 yards 10 inches.
Z. Knowles's b k w b Tenny, 18 1/2 pounds, 2 yards 23 inches.
The betting was 2 to 1 on Tenny. He came in third, 1 yard behind Tenny, who was 3 yards behind Blue Jacket.

The second heat finished:
D. Buchanan's blue b Lady McGrath, 12 1/2 pounds, 8 yards 13 1/2 inches.
T. Clark's b k w b Richard K. Fox, 17 1/2 pounds, 4 yards 29 1/2 inches.
H. Argyle's b k w b Sally, 14 1/2 pounds, 4 yards 14 inches.
The betting was 5 to 1 on the winner, Sally being quoted at 2 to 1. Lady McGrath won easily by 4 yards, the other two being neck and neck.

Four dogs were entered in the third heat, and it finished:
T. Clark's b k w b Blair Athol, 16 pounds, 4 yards 9 1/2 inches.
H. Fairhurst's b k w b Bawda, 17 pounds, 4 yards 29 1/2 inches.
J. Dougherty's b k w b Pireni, 14 1/2 pounds, 8 yards 23 inches.
H. Fairhurst's b k w b Yollaina, 13 1/2 pounds, 12 yards 25 inches.

Yollaina was the favorite. When half way home Bawda and Pireni began to fight, and Blair Athol carried both several yards before he got through, winning by a yard, Yollaina being several yards behind Bawda and Pireni, who came home together.

The results in the final heat were:
Lady McGrath, 12 1/2 pounds, 4 yards 13 1/2 inches.
Blair Athol, 16 pounds, 4 yards 9 1/2 inches.
Blue Jacket, 14 1/2 pounds, 1 yard 23 inches.

Lady McGrath was backed 4 to 1, Blair Athol 5 to 1, and Blue Jacket 3 to 1. The first won by a yard, and Blair Athol was a neck ahead of Blue Jacket.

Alf Jewett was referee, and George Crook starter.

On Feb. 24 Alfred Jewett, the referee, with Thomas Clark, H. Smith and D. Buchanan, called at this office. The referee gave his decision, and he was given the \$211 stakes, which he divided with the winners. D. Buchanan, owner of Lady McGrath, received \$155.25. H. Smith, the owner of Blair Athol, received \$31.65; Thomas Clark, who owned Red Jacket, who finished third, received \$21.10. After the referee had paid over the stakes Richard K. Fox, in his usual humorous vein, presented the "Police Gazette" championship dog collar to Buchanan, the owner of Lady McGrath. The trophy was greatly admired by all parties. The collar is made of solid silver and gold and valued

at \$150. It will be the personal property of the owner of any whippet winning it three times.
In this issue we publish a portrait of the dogs, and also the collar and owner of the winner, Lady McGrath.

ALL ABOUT SWIFT RACERS.

The following is the fastest time running ever made on the turf, carefully compiled for this paper, up to Feb. 23, 1891:
One-quarter of a mile—Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge, Mont., Aug. 16, 1889. 0:31 1/2
Two and one-half furlongs—Best Boy, 2, 105 pounds, Clifton, N. J., March 12, 1890. 0:31 1/2
Three furlongs—Cyclone, aged, Helena, Mont., Aug. 29, 1889. 0:34 1/2
One-half mile—Geralline, 4, 122 pounds, New York Jockey Club, Aug. 30, 1889. 0:46
Four and one-half furlongs—Tully Blackburn, 2, 105 pounds, Chicago (Washington Park), July 12, 1889. 0:56
Amelia, 2, 112 pounds, Chicago (Washington Park), July 12, 1889. 0:56
Five-eighths—Britannic, 2, 122 pounds, New York Jockey Club, Aug. 31, 1889. 0:59
Sally McCallum, 2, 116 pounds, New York Jockey Club, May 31, 1890. 0:59
Five and one-half furlongs—Hammer, 5, 124 pounds, Sheepshead Bay, June 16, 1889. 1:00 3/4
Six furlongs—Polly, 4, 116 pounds, New York Jockey Club, May 31, 1890 (straight course). 1:03 1/2
Six and one-half furlongs—Somerset, 6, 110 pounds, New Orleans, Dec. 31, 1889. 1:04
Seven furlongs—Britannic, 2, 110 pounds, Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 5, 1889. 1:08 3/4
Bella B, 6, 108 pounds, Monmouth Park, July 8, 1890 (straight course). 1:08 3/4
Seven and one-half furlongs—Leo H, 3, 95 pounds, Nashville, Va., 3, 1888. 1:08 3/4
One mile—Salvator, 4, 110 pounds, Monmouth Park, Aug. 23, 1890 (against time, straight course). 1:24 1/2
Racine, 3, 107 pounds, Chicago (Washington Park), June 28, 1889. 1:29 1/2
One mile and one-quarter—Him Archer, 3, 104 pounds, Lexington, Ky., October 1890. 1:44 1/2
One mile and two-thirds—Rupertia, 3, 102 pounds, La Oila, Ky., June 4, 1890. 1:45 1/2
One mile and five-eighths—Pallada, 3, 108 pounds, Chicago, Ky., May 28, 1890. 1:46 1/2
One mile and seven-eighths—Lizzie B, 6, 104 pounds, Chicago (Washington Park), July 2, 1890. 1:46 1/2
One mile and one-eighth mile—Salvator, 4, 122 pounds, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 23, 1890. 1:50 1/2
One and one-sixteenth miles—Prince Royal, 5, 118 pounds, New York Jockey Club, June 11, 1890. 1:56 1/2
One and one-eighth miles—Tenny, 4, 113 pounds, Chicago (Washington Park), June 28, 1890. 1:56 1/2
One and three-sixteenths miles—Tristan, 5, 102 pounds, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1890. 2:00 1/2
One and one-quarter miles—Salvator, 4, 122 pounds, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., June 25, 1890. 2:05
Bismarck, 3, 108 pounds, Monmouth Park, July 17, 1890 (straight course). 2:08 1/2
One mile and five-eighths—Bend Or, 4, 115 pounds, Saratoga, July 25, 1890. 2:10 1/2
One and three-eighths miles—Orms, 4, 105 pounds, Chicago (Washington Park), July 2, 1890. 2:30 1/2
One and one-half miles—Pireni, 6, 117 pounds, Sheepshead Bay, June 28, 1890. 2:32
One and five-eighths miles—Hindocraft, 5, 76 pounds, New York Jockey Club, Aug. 27, 1890. 2:44
One and three-quarters miles—Gildella, 5, 116 pounds, Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1890. 2:50 1/2
One and seven-eighths miles—Enigma, 4, 90 pounds, Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1890. 2:50 1/2
Two miles—Ten Brock, 6, 110 pounds, Louisville, May 29, 1877 (against time). 3:27 1/2
Wildwood, 5, Kildare, 4, 100 pounds, Chicago, July 2, 1890. 3:28
Two and one-eighth miles—Monitor, 4, 110 pounds, Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1890. 3:44 1/2
Two and one-quarter miles—Springbok, 5, 114 pounds, Saratoga, July 29, 1875. 3:56 1/2
Prokneke, aged, 114 pounds, Saratoga, July 29, 1875. 3:56 1/2
Two and one-half miles—Aristides, 4, 104 pounds, Lexington, May 13, 1876. 4:27 1/2
Two and three-quarters miles—Hubbard, 4, 107 pounds, Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1875. 4:28 1/2
Three miles—Drake Carter, 4, 111 pounds, Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, 1890. 5:24
Four miles—Ten Brock, 4, 104 pounds, Louisville, Sept. 27, 1877 (against time). 7:18 1/2
Fellowcraft, 4, 108 pounds, Saratoga, Aug. 30, 1874. 7:19 1/2
HURDLE RACES.
One quarter—Sloppy Dick, aged, Kiowa, Kan., Aug. 24, 1889. 0:21 1/2
One-half—Bugs, aged, 112 pounds, Brighton Beach, 22, 1888. 0:48
Five-eighths—Kittie Pease, 4, Dallas, Texas, Nov. 2, 1887. 1:00
Sudie, 4, 100 pounds, Chicago, July 2, 1890. 1:03
Three-quarters—Lizzie S, 5, 118 pounds, Louisville, Sept. 28, 1888. 1:18 1/2
One mile—Bounce, 4, 90 pounds, Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 1891. 1:42 1/2
One mile—(Three in five), L'Argentine, 6, 115 pounds, St. Louis, June 4, 1890. 1:47 1/2
One and one-sixteenth—Shipplough, 5, 116 pounds, Chicago (Washington Park), Sept. 2, 1885. 1:50 1/2
One and one-eighth—Gabriel, 4, 112 pounds, Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1890. 1:56
One and one-quarter—Glenmore, 5, 114 pounds, Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1890. 2:10
One and one-half—Bacon, 4, Lockport, July 1875. 2:14
Two miles—Miss Woodford, 4, 120 1/2 pounds, Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 30, 1884. 3:23 1/2
Three miles—Norfolk, 4, 100 pounds, Sacramento, Aug. 1885. 5:27 1/2
Four miles—Ferdia, 4, 105 pounds, Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 18, 1890. 7:23 1/2
HURDLE RACES.
One mile—Swannahoo, aged, 120 pounds, Brighton Beach, July 16, 1891. 1:50
One and one-eighth miles—Winslow, 4, 128 pounds West Side Park, Chicago, Aug. 29, 1888. 2:08 1/2
One and one-quarter—Jin, 4, 127 pounds, Brighton Beach, Nov. 6, 1885. 2:12
One and three-eighths—Guy, aged, 155 pounds, Latonia, Oct. 4, 1889. 2:38
One mile—Will Davis, aged, 140 pounds, Chicago (Washington Park), July 3, 1890. 1:49 1/2
The above will be found interesting to those who follow the turf.

JOE McAUILLFE AND PAT FARRELL TO MEET.

The match between Joe McAuliffe, the Mission Boy, of San Francisco, and Pat Farrell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who are to box 10 rounds on March 30, is creating considerable interest in sporting circles, especially in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. In which cities Farrell gained his reputation. According to the terms of the match McAuliffe is to give Farrell 10 pounds. The men are not boxing for any stake, but the winner to receive 15 per cent. of the gate money. Farrell has engaged Ed Smith, of Denver, Col., who recently fought George Godfrey, to train him for the contest. Farrell resigned from the Pittsburgh police force on Feb. 27, and at once began to prepare to meet McAuliffe. Farrell is a courageous and scientific pugilist. He made his reputation when he defeated Dominick McCaffrey in Philadelphia. Since then he has engaged in several contests and his quiet, modest way has been a drawback on his going to the front. Farrell is confident that he will give a creditable account of himself with McAuliffe, although he is heavily handicapped, owing to McAuliffe's height, weight and length of reach, but an matter whether the Pittsburgh champion wins or loses his backer will pit him against any middle-weight in the world.
It has not been definitely settled where the contest will take place, and already several clubs have made overtures to Billy Madden, McAuliffe's representative, and W. E. Harding, the sporting editor of the POLICE GAZETTE, who arranged the match for Farrell, to have the contest take place under their auspices.

ATHLETES TO LIFT WEIGHTS WITH THEIR TEETH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

A novel match was arranged at this office on February 25 between John Whitman, better known as Ajax, and Wm. Block, better known as Milo, the German champion athlete. They signed articles to lift dumbbells and heavy weights with their teeth for \$250 a side and the "Police Gazette" championship teeth-lifting medal. John McNeely is backing Whitman, and James Ramsey of New Jersey backing Milo. Only leather mouthpieces are to be used, and the rope to be attached to the weights must not exceed 4 1/2 inches in length. The backers of the athletes each deposited \$100 with Richard K. Fox, who was chosen final stakeholder and is to appoint the referee.
The contest is to take place in this city between March 10 and 15. Whitman has lifted 602 pounds with his teeth and Block is credited with having lifted 513 pounds. This is the first contest for the championship at this peculiar and novel test of strength in this country.

A PRIZE OF \$200. THE BEST GUESSER TO GET \$200 SEE page 3, Brooklyn Handicap. Richard K. Fox will give \$200 to the person who names 1, 2 and 3.

BIG JOE ANXIOUS TO FIGHT.

What is Going On in the General Sporting World.

WHO WON AND WHO DID NOT.

The following special cables were received at this office during the week:

LONDON, Feb. 23, 1891.
RICHARD K. FOX.—The summonses for the arrest of Frank P. Slavin and Charley Mitchell, for attempting to force their way into the Arcadia Club, will be withdrawn if they agree to apologize to the club.

The prize fight between Ted Pritchard and Jack Burke, for \$1,000, will be decided on March 10. The Pelican Club has made arrangements with the pugilists and their backers to fight in the club gymnasium. (Signed.) ATKINSON.

MELBOURNE, Aus., Feb. 23, 1891.
RICHARD K. FOX.—The Melbourne Athletic Club have offered to put up a purse of \$1,000 for Joe McAuliffe of San Francisco, and Joe Goddard, the champion of the Barrier, to fight for. Answer. TURNER, Sportsman.

Joe McAuliffe and Billy Madden called at this office later to consult with Richard K. Fox in reference to the offer of the Melbourne Athletic Club to put up a purse of \$5,000 for Joe Goddard and Joe McAuliffe to fight for under their auspices. McAuliffe and Madden agreed to accept the offer providing the Melbourne Athletic Club will allow McAuliffe \$400 for expenses.

In regard to the proposed match the following cable was sent to the Melbourne Sportsman:

NEW YORK, Feb. 27, 1891.
Editor Melbourne Sportsman, Melbourne, Australia:
Joe McAuliffe agrees to meet Joe Goddard for the purse the Melbourne Athletic Club offers, providing club will allow \$100 expenses. Answer. RICHARD K. FOX.

Billy Gabig, of Pittsburg, Pa., has decided to enter the ring again.

E. L. Israel, the well-known turfman, died at Lexington, Ky., on Feb. 24.

Quincy game fowls defeated Dedham game cocks in a main recently at Canton, Mass.

Mike Welsh, a heavy-weight pugilist, knocked out Peter McGrath at Wilmington, Del., on Feb. 23.

Billy Parker, of Buffalo, and Pat Slattery are both training for their fatal encounter, which takes place at Easton, Pa., on March 10.

Willie Day defeated James Clarke in a three-mile roller-skating race at the Coliseum rink, New York, on Feb. 27. Time, 8 minutes 25 seconds.

Jack Fitzpatrick, the champion feather-weight of Canada, writes to this office that he will fight Johnny Griffin at 150 pounds, for a \$1,000 purse.

Ed Kelley, of Salt Lake City, who keeps the Elk saloon in that city, is the backer of Jimmy Williams, who is to fight George Keeler of Butte City.

Bobby Haight, of Hudson, N. Y., and Bob Flavin, of Cohoes, N. Y., are to fight near Cohoes, on March 16, for \$250 a side, "Police Gazette" rules to govern.

Jack McAuliffe, the champion light-weight pugilist, holder of the "Police Gazette" Championship belt, has opened a pool room on Fulton street, Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn Athletic Club held a cross-country run on Feb. 23 in Brooklyn, N. Y. Fifteen contestants started and Mike McAuliffe, the champion boxer of the club, won.

Fred White won the one mile professional roller skating race at the Olympic Club, Boston, Mass., on Feb. 25, by one foot. John O'Melia was second and Johnny Dodds third.

The glove contest between Joe McCarthy and George Hunter, bantam weight pugilists, was decided in New York on Feb. 23. McCarthy won, knocking Hunter out in the fifth round.

Fox, the sporting hatter, of No. 13 St. Charles street, New Orleans, has one of the finest Scotch collies in America. He also has a red fox, the finest specimen of its kind in America.

During Ike Weir's visit to Australia he was matched to fight Jack Fuller in the Sydney Athletic Club, for \$1,000. Weir backed out and his backer forfeited \$250. Weir claimed Fuller was too heavy.

Mike Breslin, of New York, and Andy McGloane, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will fight to a finish on March 12, with four-ounce gloves, near Middletown, N. Y. "Police Gazette" rules will govern the contest.

Senator George Hearst, the well-known turfman, of San Francisco, died at Washington, D. C., on Feb. 23. Hearst's racing stable earned \$121,724 in 1890. He owned Tournament, who won \$25,455 last year.

On Feb. 25, Tom Westhall and Friday Clark fought at New Richmond, Ind., according to "Police Gazette" rules. Thirteen rounds were fought when Clark knocked Westhall out by a right-hand blow on the left ear.

Frank McHugh, the well-known feather-weight pugilist of Lancaster, Ohio, was arrested on Feb. 25 for acting in the capacity of referee in the fatal glove contest between McJarry and Seville at Nelsonville, O., on Feb. 24.

Warren Lewis, the well-known sporting man and backer of pugilists, of Eighth avenue, is eager to match Jimmy Lynch against Walter Halligan, and agrees to arrange the match at this office when ever the backers of Halligan are ready.

The wrestling match in which Wm. Johnson and Mike Horrigan were to wrestle collar-and-elbow for \$400, according to "Police Gazette" rules, at Boston, Mass., is off. The Johnson party refused to go on with the match and drew down their money on Feb. 23.

Patsy Hogan, the well-known sporting man of San Francisco, has been having a great run of luck since he reopened his old stand at No. 3 Morton street, San Francisco. Hogan is backing Kilrain heavily, and he will no doubt add to his exchequer by this speculation.

At Nelsonville, O., on Feb. 24, Arthur Majesty and Dave Seville engaged in a glove contest. In the 12th round Majesty received a terrific blow on the jaw and fell insensible. Majesty never recovered. The battle lasted 1 hour 11 minutes. Seville was arrested in Columbus, O.

W. J. B. Elliott, the champion wing shot, must look to his laurels, for there are several wing shots springing up who may defeat him. George Kleinman, of Chicago, who recently defeated Elliott in a 100-bird match, killing 75 to Elliott's 50, is eager to win the pigeon shooting championship.

The benefit tendered to the widow of Billy O'Brien, the well known sporting manager, at the Windsor Theatre on Feb. 22 was a financial success. Billy Madden's introduction of the "Crib" scene was a success. The Windsor was packed with sporting men who had gone there to contribute to the family of their departed friend.

The "Newman," the organ of the newsdealers and publishers of the United States, publishes the following in its brightly lit, February, 1891: "It is estimated that Richard K. Fox spent last year \$30,000 in developing and extending athletic sports. His numerous prize medals and trophies cost more than half this amount."

C. W. Clark, of this city, and John Dodds, of New Haven, have been matched to contend for the professional roller-skating championship, at one, two, three and five miles, for a purse of \$300. The races are to be decided the middle of March in Coliseum Hall, One Hundred and Seventh street and Lexington avenue, this city.

Captain John W. Graham, the Australian champion horseback wrestler, called on Richard K. Fox recently, left a deposit of \$50 and issued a challenge to wrestle any man in America on horseback, best seven in ten falls "Police Gazette" rules, for \$500 a side and the championship of America, the contest to take place in New York, New Jersey or Pennsylvania within four weeks of signing articles. Richard K. Fox to be final stakeholder and referee.

The following well-known pedestrians started in a 15-hours go-as-you-please walking match in Plack's Theatre, Altoona, Pa., on Feb. 23. The following is the official score:

	Miles.	Laps.
D. Shannon	75	17
J. Speakers (colored)	61	17
Chas. Bailey	52	22
Gen. Bink	18	12
H. Binkholder	44	15
Robt. Vaughn	17	10

Thirty four laps to the mile.

The following visitors called at the "Police Gazette" office last week: A. P. Messenger, of Indianapolis; John Whitman, Ajax; Thomas Clark, of Kearney, N. J.; H. Smith, of Newark, N. J.; Tom Kelly, the Harlem Spider; Joseph R. Baker, Prof. Connelly, Otto C. Floto, Patsy Duddy, S. A. Echols, P. G. Fox, of Troy, N. Y.; Billy Madden, Joe McAuliffe, Capt. Carvin, Raffale D. Amico, Bob Smith, James Carroll, H. G. Seymour, Johnny Murphy, John Klernan, Warren Lewis, Mike Harrigan, Nettie Littlell, of Boston, equestrienne; Capt. John W. Graham, the Australian champion horseback wrestler; W. Block, Milo; Greek George, Chas. Fenger, wrestler; Dan Eagen, the Montana Kid, of San Francisco; Thomas Clark, of Chicago, well known sporting man; J. A. Aikens, of New York.

The following specials were received at this office: OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 26, 1891.

Billy Kessler, who defeated George Le Blanche, the Marine, has been matched to fight Jim Williams, of Salt Lake, the middle-weight champion of Utah. They are to fight according to "Police Gazette" rules for \$500. The contest will be decided either at this place or at Salt Lake.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 27.
RICHARD K. FOX.—Patsy Farrell, the champion pugilist of this State, who is matched to meet Joe McAuliffe, resigned from the police force to-day to train for the encounter, which is to take place on March 30. Farrell has engaged Ed Smith, of Denver, who recently fought George Godfrey. He has great confidence in his pugilistic ability to successfully stand before McAuliffe for 10 rounds. Farrell expects to train down to 165 pounds. Great interest is manifested here over the contest, and a delegation from Allegheny, McKeesport and this city go East to witness the contest.

ALBANY, Feb. 23, 1891.

Alderman Fox, of Troy, has received a communication from George Dixon and Thomas O'Rourke that Dixon will fight for the purse of \$4,000 the Crib Club of Troy offers for McCarthy and Dixon to fight for. Alderman Fox will go to New York on Thursday, March 6, and post \$1,000 as a guarantee, and complete arrangements for the contest. McCarthy has also notified Alderman Fox that he is willing to fight, so there is now every probability of the pugilists meeting.

A LIVELY COCKING MAIN.

A rattling main of cocks was fought recently at a well-known resort in Rocky Hill, Conn., between Middletown and Hartford birds. Jack Ryan represented Middletown and handled the fowls. John Pilkington, the veteran cocker, acted as healer. Hartford was represented by Phil Dougherty, who looked after the feathered warriors for that city, a New Haven man setting the gaffs. The conditions were to show eleven cocks each from 4 pounds 4 ounces to 5 pounds 14 ounces, and fight all that fall in for \$50 a battle and \$100 on the odd. Eight pairs were matched, and at 12:30, when the 200 sports who had congregated from all parts of the State to gamble on the result had become tired of the long delay occasioned by the non-arrival of the Hartford principal, the first pair were brought in. The following is the summary:

FIRST FIGHT—The heavy-weights, 5 pounds 14 ounces; Hartford, a blue, Middletown brown red. For 20 minutes it was hot work and anybody's fight. Betting was fast and variable. Then it was seen that the brown red was getting weak from the fast work of the blue, and counting was the order. The brown was game as a pebble and would break the count every time the blue came near him. After 30 minutes of this work Ryan got the count and kept it, counting Hartford out. A wrangle ensued, the latter claiming the blue pecked, thereby breaking his count, and the battle was finally decided a draw.

SECOND FIGHT—When the handlers appeared for this fight a howl went up for a referee, and Geor, of Wallingford, was selected. Both showed brown reds. These were the light-weights—4 pounds 4 ounces. It was desperate for about 10 minutes, when Middletown got a shot in the head which settled him. When the winner was weighed it was found that he was over weight and the battle was awarded to Middletown.

THIRD FIGHT—Middletown brown red, Hartford blue, 5 pounds 12 ounces.—The latter was a knob comb and a hustler. He kicked the brown in a vital spot in short order and laid him out dead as a stone.

FOURTH FIGHT—Hartford another blue, Middletown a black hackle, 5 pounds 8 ounces.—Big money offered on the blue and snapped up as soon as shown by the admirers of the black hackle. They were all mixed up for 10 minutes, when the blue got tired and cried enough.

FIFTH FIGHT—Middletown a pyle, Hartford brown red, 4 pounds 4 ounces.—This was a long, hard battle, stubbornly contested by both birds; but the pyle proved the best cutter, and keeping his head well up got the brown going down and kept him going till he finally counted him out.

SIXTH FIGHT—Hartford blue, Middletown black hackle, 4 pounds 12 ounces.—The blue was a shuffler and at one period of the contest it looked as though he would get there; but the black hackle was a worker, and getting in a kick in the

THE RYAN-NEEDHAM CONTEST.

A Straight Tip on the Great Brooklyn Handicap.

DID LE BLANCHE SELL OUT?

Since Kingston and Tournament have been scratched in the Brooklyn Handicap thousands upon thousands of letters have been received at this office with coupons cut from the POLICE GAZETTE and filled out with the probable three placed horses as they will finish in the Handicap.

Many are confident that they can win the \$300 Richard K. Fox offers to the first party who shall name the horses as they finish 1-2-3. Several parties have bought from \$5 to \$100 POLICE GAZETTE and made as many as 100 combinations, starting them with Raceland or Burlington and winding up with Tea Tray, Castaway II. or Cassius.

Every one must understand that it is difficult to select the winner at this end of the season, but if I was going to try and solve the problem I should select horses that have run well up at the Brooklyn Handicap distance, which is one mile and a quarter, and that have won the Suburban, of which the Brooklyn Handicap is considered a key.

As, for instance, Raceland, Tenny, Hon, Tea Tray, Eurus Castaway, Prince Royal, Terra Cotta, Badge, Judge Morrow, Burlington, and just make combinations of the horses I have named. Then, if they started, it would almost be a certainty that if they did not finish 1-2-3, as named in their coupons, they would be in the first flight.

It is useless for any one to suppose they could at one attempt place the horses as they finish in this historic turf event unless they are very lucky, but if a series of guesses are made it would not be difficult to capture the \$300 prize, the largest amount ever offered to turfgoers.

Peter Jackson, in his interviews, scorching the Melbourne Athletic Club and asserts he was not fairly treated while in Australia. Jackson probably refers to his match with Joe Goddard, in which the referee's decision saved him from defeat.

Jackson made a match to knock Goddard out in 3 rounds, and actually failed to do so. Therefore he lost as plainly and as palpably as ever man lost, and in exactly the same way as John L. Sullivan lost his match with Tom Wilson. Even the Americans, mad as they were about Sullivan, couldn't deny that he had lost, and he didn't deny it himself; but Jackson failed to have made a draw of it. How can he believe the Melbourne folk have "a down on him"? I can't understand. The down they had was on their own man, who, according to the conditions of the contract, was certainly the winner.

The protracted battle between Tommy Ryan, of Chicago, and Danny Needham, of Ashland, Wis., came near to being the longest on record, but it did not last as long as that between Pat Kerrigan and Danny Needham, in San Francisco. There have been more exciting glove fights of shorter duration characterized by greater punishment, but there have been few contests in this country or in England where water-weights fought so long, especially when in a crippled condition.

In the first place, the match was a one-sided affair, for Needham is only at his best a light-weight, while Ryan is a middle-weight chopped down to a light-weight. But he is an expert boxer, strong and full of vitality. His tactics in the ring, his mode of ducking, and his agility in avoiding punishment in his battle with Needham, was something phenomenal. It was odds on the contest not taking place, even after the Twin City Athletic Club had made all preparations. Needham is a left-handed fighter and depends, like all first-class pugilists, to do great execution with that hand.

Needham had injured his hand while training, and in order to strengthen his wrist he had it bound with adhesive plaster. There was no stipulation in the articles that either of the pugilists should bandage their wrists, and the backers of Ryan refused to allow him to fight if Needham did not take the plaster off. Needham refused to fight unless his wrist was bound with the plaster, and Ryan said he would not fight, and the match was declared off. No one could place any blame on Ryan for his objection, and the management of the club were in a quandary, for a fiasco could do the club considerable harm. Needham finally said: "I cannot win with my wrist in this shape, but I'll do the best I can. I'll stand Ryan off for 100 rounds and the best he will get is a draw."

It has already been chronicled in this paper how Needham pluckily fought for 71 rounds before he was beaten. I do not want to take the edge off the Chicago pugilist's victory, for he won on his merits; nevertheless, it is doubtful if he would have won had he not had the advantage in weight, and if Needham had not been handicapped by being crippled. Needham has no one to blame for his defeat but himself. He made the match with his eyes open, and in his eagerness to add more laurels to his wreath, he arranged a match with a pugilist out of his class, and was handicapped from the start. In my opinion Needham will probably, in future, hold aloof from undertaking to fight a man weighing over 135 pounds.

The unsatisfactory termination of the flat encounter at San Francisco, between George Le Blanche and Young Mitchell created quite a flutter among sporting circles in all parts of the country. It was plain, by the way the battle ended, that Le Blanche either was eager to quit for some mysterious cause, or else he was confident he had no chance of winning. The left hand blow he received evidently did him no injury, for he had started to fall while the blow was being landed. His failure to struggle to his feet while he had the strength to do so, goes to show that he was eager to discontinue the contest.

In the Fitzsimmons and Dempsey contest the ex-champion was knocked down in the last round, but he made strenuous efforts to rise and continued to do so until he was helpless. Le Blanche made no effort, but lay patiently awaiting the 10 seconds to expire so that he would be counted out. Many believe that it was understood before the contest began that the Marine was to lose, but I place no confidence in these rumors. One thing is certain. Le Blanche never, during his prize ring career, showed the white feather or a lack of courage, and I am positive he did not quit because he had been severely injured by the punishment he had received. He did quit, and why. Le Blanche is the only person that can explain.

I learn that the California Athletic Club's directors claimed it was a fake fight and refused to give the purse of \$5,000 to the winner and \$500 to the loser. Unless they can prove that Young Mitchell was in collusion with Le Blanche, which I doubt, I cannot see how they can, with justice, hold back the purse. Mitchell fairly won. He entered the ring to fight and did his best to win, and thus gained the victory. If Le Blanche entered the ring and decided to lose it was no fault of Young Mitchell's, if he was not aware of it before the contest commenced.

Of course, if Young Mitchell and Le Blanche had an understanding beforehand and the former was aware that Le Blanche was going to allow him to win, that puts another complexion on the affair. No matter how the battle was conducted or prearranged, Le Blanche has either to stand the stigma of not trying to win or to have many who follow the prize ring claim he showed the white feather. His pugilistic reputation is badly stained, and in the future many will look upon any match he arranges with distrust.

The time is fast approaching for the Kilrain and Godfrey battle, which is to be decided in the California Athletic

Club. Both pugilists are training and doing their daily routine of walking, running, club swinging, etc. Godfrey has a host of admirers who, strange to say, think he will capture the \$4,000 purse.

No doubt Godfrey will give Kilrain quite a battle for an hour or more, but if the ex-champion is in condition, and I am certain he will not this time throw any chances away, he will win. Godfrey, of course, has gained quite a stable reputation, but he has never beaten a first-class man. Jack Ashton was about the best, and then there were circumstances surrounding the contest that robbed Godfrey of considerable credit. Ashton having malaria and consenting, after postponing the contest, to fight before he was ready. Kilrain appears to out-class Godfrey, and I think he will win, as turfmen say, "in a walk."

Joe McAuliffe, the Mission Boy, made a flying trip to Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y., recently, and was well received. So was Billy Madden, his manager. By the way! McAuliffe has taken upon himself a big contract. He has arranged a match with Patsy Farrell, the Pennsylvania champion, who resides in Pittsburgh, in which he agrees to knock out Farrell in 10 rounds—40 minutes.

Farrell is a strong, strapping boxer, possessing all the essential points necessary for a champion, including great strength and stamina. He claims to be a middle-weight, but he is in the heavy-weight class. McAuliffe will have the advantage in height, weight and length of reach, nevertheless Farrell believes he has an outside chance to win. He will train for the contest and will no doubt be in first-class condition on the day set for the battle.

McAuliffe and Billy Madden are confident of the result, but there are many who do not share their opinion. It is no easy task to defeat a man in a limited number of rounds, even if that man is a dummy, as long as he has good legs and understands prize ring tactics. The contest between Farrell and McAuliffe will create considerable interest, and there will be heavy speculation on the result.

"Dummy" Mace has arrived in Sydney, and his object is to fight George Dawson for the light-weight championship of that country. This international meeting, if it ever takes place, ought to be very interesting. In Melbourne, Dummy is regarded as a marvel at his weight. His admirers point out that not only is he clever, but that he is as strong as a lion. Dummy saw Dawson fight Maher, and fancies he can beat him all right. It is of no use for the referee calling out "Time!" while Dummy is in the ring, as he is as dead as a number among his admirers.

Dummy, they say, is a cunning fighter, and if he happens to be knocked down he studiously refrains from looking at the timekeeper, and thus, if he so desires, can spend a few extra seconds on the floor. Those who have seen him on the warpath tell me that his opponent has to be very careful how he retires to his corner on hearing the call of time. It is quite possible, they say, that Dummy, just at the moment his hands are lowered, will make an onslaught if he has not also been apprised of the expiration of the three minutes. To obviate anything like this arising, the referee, wherever Dummy fights, ought to have a flag ready to wave in front of him when it is time for him to return to his chair.

The title of champion sculler of the world is certainly definitely settled now, and the holder is John McLean, who in rapid succession has defeated both Stansbury and Kemp. The latter, I am told, is so satisfied with his defeat that he has relinquished all notion of coming to America to row O'Connor, and has therefore forfeited his deposit. Stansbury and Kemp, both being in one "stable," we may take it for granted that they and their backers are quite satisfied that McLean is the best rower in Australia. The new champion, like John Higgins, of Shadwell, is late in life in coming to the front. He is in his thirty-first year, and if I remember aright Higgins was about the same age when he appeared as a champion.

I must give Ned Hanlan credit for the persistent way in which he has for two years stuck to McLean. On one occasion Hanlan told me that McLean would certainly prove himself to be the best rower in the world, and such has turned out to be the case. If I mistake not, Hanlan, while in Australia, gave him his first lessons in sculling.

After sizing the situation up, I see no hope of any of our champions winning the title in Australia. Stansbury had little difficulty in defeating the Canadian, and McLean easily defeated Stansbury. We may take it for granted that Peter Kemp was rowing better than Stansbury, or else he would not have been matched to row McLean. The latter has also beaten Kemp easily, and this line of comparison shows O'Connor to be vastly inferior to McLean. It shows this fact so clearly that I think Teemer or Gandar would have no chance at all to defeat McLean on an Australian course. It might be different on American waters, and I will not be surprised if our scullers make strong efforts to induce McLean to come to the United States and row on a lake course.

REFREREE.

HERE'S A SWEEPING CHALLENGE.

Joseph E. Baker, the well-known horseman, of New York, called at this office to ascertain if the backers of Avery, the pugilist, had covered his \$400 deposited to match Tommy Kelly, the "Harlem Spider," against Avery, for \$2,500 a side. On being informed that the money had not been covered he posted \$500, making the total amount \$1,000, and left the following note for pugilists and their backers to crack:

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—Finding that Avery's backers have not covered the \$400 I pointed as a forfeit to Avery against a match for \$2,500 a side, I have decided to match Kelly against any 100-pound pugilist in England, America, or Australia, for any sum from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side. My money deposited shows I mean business. Any pugilist, no matter where he hails from, can arrange a match within twenty-four hours' notice at any time they cover the \$1,000.

JOSEPH E. BAKER

WILL JIMMY LARKIN GO TO LONDON?

Jimmy Larkin, the champion 132-pound pugilist, recently notified the Pelican Club that he was willing to fight any 132-pound man in England, if that organization would put up a suitable purse. Larkin received the following letter from George W. Atkinson, our correspondent in London, England:

LONDON, Feb. 20, 1901.

JAMES LARKIN.—Dear Sir: The Pelican Club will put up a purse of £100 for you and Fred Johnson, the 125-pound champion of England, to box for, and will allow you £25 for expenses. Any information respecting the Pelican Club Richard K. Fox can give you.

GEO. W. ATKINSON.

Jimmy Larkin at once stated he would meet Fred Johnson, the English 125 pound champion, or any other pugilist at that weight in England, if the Pelican Club would put up a purse of £200 and allow him £50 for expenses. Larkin claims that either the Olympic Club at New Orleans, or the California Athletic Club would put up that amount.

The following special was received at this office:

RICHARD K. FOX.—Billy Baker, of Buffalo, and Pat Slattery, of Denver, Col., have signed articles to box with 5-ounce gloves, according to "Police Gazette" rules, for \$250 a side and gate money. The battle is to be decided here on March 10. The stakes have been posted with Philip Hay, a well-known sporting house manager in this city. Slattery is training at South Easton. Baker has secured Tommy Clark, of Philadelphia, to train him.

IF YOU ARE ABOUT PURCHASING A RIFLE OR REVOLVER, do not fail to send 25 cents for my 328 page illustrated catalogue, and you will find that you will save at least \$5 per cent. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

MANY QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

BOXING GLOVES.

The "Police Gazette" Champion Boxing Gloves.

Made from special Indian tan and finest of brown kid, pronounced by the profession as being the finest glove ever made, with laced and padded wrists, and filled with the finest of curled hair. Made in two, four, six and eight-ounce weight. Price per set of four, \$4.50. When sending orders state color and weight desired.

EXHIBITION BOXING GLOVES.

Made of finest white kid, finished in A 1 style and equal to any glove now made. Six and eight ounces in weight. Price per set of four, \$5.00.

AMATEUR BOXING GLOVES.

Good quality kid, and best gloves for the price ever made. Six and eight ounces in weight. Price per set of four, \$3.50. Any of the above gloves sent to any address upon receipt of price. Address RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

[There are so many "Constant Readers" that hereafter the Answers to Correspondents must insist that gentlemen desiring information sign their names. A desire for guarantee of good faith suggests this, and our patrons will at once see the advisability of the motive.—Ed.]

S. F., Kansas City.—No.
—Long Branch.—No.
G. F., Troy, N. Y.—In 1871.
T. M., Helena.—A is correct.
A. W. D., Holyoke, Mass.—No.
F. M., Vancouver.—Who was ahead?
J. B., Allamore, Texas.—If it is agreed upon.
J. B. W., Bonta, La.—The ace ten is the best.
Hoxie, Brenham, Texas.—Certainly he must.
R. M., N. Y.—We cannot do anything in the matter.
O. A. W., Jersey City.—You must show your hand.
F. B., Lind, Wash.—The first party claiming out wins.
J. M. W., New Zealand.—Thanks for letter and items.
W. F. S., Willimantic, Conn.—We do not know the game.
N. R., Belvidere, N. J.—Tom Hyer died in New York city.
J. M. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.—We have not the party's address.
W. R. J., Chicago.—No. 1. They boxed in Brooklyn, N. Y.
M. H., Chicago, Ill.—We do not know the pugilist you refer to.
J. B. R., Denver, Col.—Bob Fitzsimmons gained first blood.
C. K., Dakota.—Ben Hogan and Tom Allen fought on Nov. 12, 1873.

J. N.—Apply to some of the horse owners at Guttenberg, N. J.
J. R. H., Philadelphia.—We can not understand what you mean.

B. R., Omaha, Neb.—Jem Belcher was champion of England in 1803.

J. L., Cleveland, O.—We have not the names of the parties you refer to.

I. M. M., Cincinnati, O.—A letter addressed to this office will find him.

R. D., Corry, Pa.—Foxhall never won the English Derby; B is correct.

F. F., Philadelphia, Pa.—In the issue dated August 2, 1890.

2. No. 378.

J. G., Hudson, N. Y.—The referee decided that Dominick McCaffrey won.

C. M. F., Grand Rapids, Mich.—They were issued in 1864 and later called in.

J. O'D., San Francisco.—Send a deposit and your challenge will be inserted.

J. F. N., Baltimore, Md.—We cannot do anything in the matter you refer to.

J. J. S., Buffalo, N. Y.—Lemon juice and horse radish juice mixed with copperas.

B. D. M., Bixford, Pa.—John L. Sullivan was born in Boston, Mass., on Oct. 18, 1858.

W. J., Boston, Mass.—Henry "Blower" Brown won the Astley belt on April 24, 1879.

F. S. AND E. S. A., Bismarck, Dak.—An opener must show his entire hand to board if called.

C. F., Chicago, Ill.—Probably if you advertised in the POLICE GAZETTE you might find them.

L. L., Simpson, Kan.—The stakeholder can use his own discretion in paying over stakes.

Spok, Spokane Falls, Wash.—No; Jack McAuliffe has never been defeated in the prize ring.

T. F. M., Leadville, Col.—John L. Sullivan measures more around the chest than Jack Kilrain.

F. H., Pittsburg, Pa.—Jem Mace and Joe Goss fought a draw for \$200 a side and champion belt in 1866.

W. E. M., Wolcott, Ill.—Ed. Crane is credited with having thrown a baseball 135 yards, 1 foot 6 inches.

T. C. S., Cobham, Va.—1. Charley Mitchell fights at about 160 pounds. 2. Murphy can ride at 110 pounds.

F. J. M., Brooklyn, N. Y.—No. 1. No. 2. THE POLICE GAZETTE is sold by newsdealers all over the entire globe.

R. H., Lowden, Iowa.—Send 25 cents and we will mail you a book containing the twenty records you desire.

RAN RAN, Cambridge, Mass.—The international crew of Harvard went to England to row Oxford in 1896.

J. O. J., La Grande, Ore.—A win, as the position of his money on the lay out is the only thing deciding his bet.

C. W. J., Tacoma, Wash.—As each player had made twenty-one, the player who first claimed the game won.

C. W. F., Salford, England.—1. Evan Lewis won. 2. About 23 years of age. He claims to have been born in Wales.

F. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.—The Forest and Macready riot took place on May 8 and 10, 1849, at Astor place, New York.

E. C. O., Baltimore, Md.—1. A is correct, James Fisk was shot Jan. 8, 1872. 2. At the Grand Central Hotel, New York.

C. S. L. & T. F., Sharonville, O.—Frank P. Slavin gained the title by winning the "Police Gazette" championship belt.

F. V., San Francisco, Cal.—Jem Smith defeated Jack Davis for the championship of England and 2100 a side, in 1855.

W. W., Kansas City.—1. Many persons make a book on less capital. It is all owing to how you make a book. 2. Yes.

T. M. E., New York.—George W. Hamilton jumped 14 feet 3 1/2 inches with 22 pound weight, at Rome, Mich. Oct. 3, 1855.

Y. M. C., Wakefield, Mass.—Send 25 cents for "The Police Gazette Card Player." It will give you a full explanation.

R. F., Albany, N. Y.—Harry Hutchins was born Feb. 27, 1855. He stands 5 feet 10 1/2 inches in height and weighs 168 pounds.

M. J. S., Boston, Mass.—1. No. 2. W. E. Gladstone was Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1852, 1855, 1859, 1865, 1868 and 1880.

W. & S. J. T., Olean, N. Y.—Ned Seafus, of Sing Sing, N. Y., when he was champion jumper did defeat Bob Way of your city.

W. L., Chicago, Ill.—1. Yes. 2. Stephen Price died in 1840. 3. "The Last Days of Pompeii" was first produced in New York in 1855.

W. W., Hillgrove, New South Wales.—His parents were born in Ireland, but Sullivan was born in Boston, Mass., on Oct. 15, 1858.

CONSTANT READER, Medina, N. Y.—Tom Sayers' arm was not broken when he fought John C. Heenan or any other pugilist.

S. & C., Crystal Falls, Mich.—Paddy Ryan and Joe Goss fought at Collier's Station, W. Va., on June 1, 1880, 87 rounds were fought.

A. S. & J. P., Rochester, N. Y.—1. Dan Donnelly died in Dublin, Ireland. 2. No. 3. Donnelly was never champion of England.

H. M. L., Henderson, Ky.—John L. Sullivan has been knocked down twice in a glove contest—by Charley Mitchell and by Jas. A. Hogan.

T. W. J., Boston, Mass.—The race horse whose name spells the same way forward or backward is Glencel, now a famous racing sire.

READER, New York City.—Frank P. Slavin is the heavy-weight champion of the world. He holds the "Police Gazette" championship belt.

L. H., Milwaukee, Wis.—1. Evan Lewis is the champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler. 2. It ended in Lewis being declared the winner.

M. M., New Bedford.—1. Sam Hurst, the Stalybridge Infant, beat Tom Paddock in 1850. 2. No. 3. The belt was handed to Hurst. 4. B wins.

W. J. T., Hartford, Ct.—John L. Sullivan has defeated Paddy Ryan twice; once with gloves and once without them. They never fought a draw.

A SPORT, Schraalenburg, N. Y.—1. Bill Poole defeated John Morrissey on Ames street dock in a rough-and-tumble fight. 2. Poole was a butcher.

O. J. E., Boston, Mass.—Tug Wilson and Arthur Chambers each received \$3,500; John L. Sullivan and Billy Madden each received the same amount.

M. D., Corry, Pa.—Race horses brought more money than trotters sold in 1890 at auction. Trotters brought \$1,604,761, while race horses brought \$1,692,000.

C. A. K., Lenox, Mass.—Jim Corbett was born in San Francisco, Cal., on Sept. 1, 1868. He stands 6 feet 1 1/2 inches in height and weighs 185 pounds.

T. D., Cleveland, O.—Peter Maher was working in Guinness's brewery before he entered the prize ring. He stands 6 feet in height and weighs 170 pounds.

T. W. R., Halifax, N. S.—1. Robert Watson Boyd was defeated by Ed Hanlan in England in a race for the championship. 2. Boyd did row in this country.

H. W. C., Albany, N. Y.—1. Pierre Lorillard never owned Monitor. 2. It was George L. Lorillard, Pierre's brother. 3. The stakeholder should pay B.

C. A., Utah.—1. Adalina Patti made her debut as a dramatic vocalist in New York, in 1859. 2. Edmund Keane, the tragedian, was born in London, Eng., 1787.

N. B., Boston, Mass.—1. E. W. Moulton has decided to give a six-day ladies' bicycle race at Minneapolis, Minn., in April. 2. Write to J. C. Albert, care of this office.

J. B., All River, Mass.—Only two pedestrians have ever succeeded in winning the Sheffield Shrovetide Handicap four times, viz. Harry Hutchins and A. Williamson.

W. W., City.—George Le Blanche is a middle-weight pugilist. He can fight at 154 pounds, which is the weight that draws the line between a heavy and a middle-weight.

T. W. J., Beverly, Mass.—Edward Hanlan and Robert Watson Boyd did row in the international regatta held on the Seekonk river, Providence, R. I. Wallace Ross won first prize.

W. T. S., San Francisco, Cal.—1. No. 2. Paddy Ryan and John L. Sullivan fought 30 seconds in Madison Square Garden, N. Y. The referee declared it was no fight. 3. Killian.

F. H., Lowell, Mass.—We do not believe that he receives any salary. W. E. Gladstone received \$10,000 a year and an annuity of \$5,000 when he retired as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

R. W. H., Indianapolis, Ind.—Johnny Keating's last fight with Dick Hollywood was for \$5,000 and the feather-weight championship of America, and Hollywood was the winner.

J. K., Newark, N. J.—Neither of the pugilists fought at weight in either their glove contest at Madison Square Garden or their prize ring encounter in France, so we do not know their weights. T. H. O'H., Manchester, N. H.—1. Bookmakers have all the assistance they need. 2. The leading bookmakers are Oridge & Co., Kelly & Bliss, Shipsey Bros., Matthew Corbett and Jack McDonald.

D. F., Chateau Island, St. Louis.—1. Tom Hyer and Yankee Sullivan fought for the title and \$10,000. Sullivan was knocked out in 16 rounds, lasting 17 minutes 18 seconds. 2. It was on Oct. 15, 1883.

I. H. S., Kansas City.—Louis Cyr, of Montreal, the "Police Gazette" champion strong man, is the champion from the fact that he posted money challenging any man in the world, and no one had the courage to meet him.

F. W. J., Harrisburg, Pa.—The horse that ran second one year and the next year won the City and Suburban was Sawcutter. He ran second to Cantine who won the race in 1861, and in 1868 Sawcutter won the City and Suburban.

C. K. S., Korwin, Kan.—1. The longest prize fight on record is 6 hours 15 minutes, between Australian Kelly and Jonathan Smith, fought in Australia in November, 1865. 2. There are no dates fixed for the contests you mention.

J. D., Leadville, Col.—1. Sullivan weighed 176 and Ryan 166 pounds. 2. Yes. 3. Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack Dempsey fought thirteen rounds. Each round lasted three minutes not including one minute allowed for rest. We have no such book.

M. P., Hartford, Conn.—The longest glove fight on record is 6 hours 15 minutes. It was between Jonathan Smith and James (Australian) Kelly fought near Melbourne, Australia, in 1865. The longest prize fight in America lasted 4 hours 30 minutes.

PADDY THE SPORT, Baltimore, Md.—1. Frank P. Slavin holds the "Police Gazette" championship belt that John L. Sullivan won when he defeated Jake Kilrain. 2. About 185 pounds. 3. John L. Sullivan announced publicly that he had retired from the ring.

H. P. M., Baltimore, Md.—1. There is no stand off in "Vingt-et-un." In the event of cards counting even, the dealer wins. 2. A "natural" is made of two cards; an ace and a face card or an ace and a ten spot. An "acquired natural" is one made up of more than two cards.

M. T. W., New Orleans, La.—The Sydney Athletic Club charges four guineas per year to honorary members and a guinea to witness each contest. Active members' fees are one guinea and they are assessed from \$5 to \$20 for a contest and have to pay within a fortnight after the levy is made.

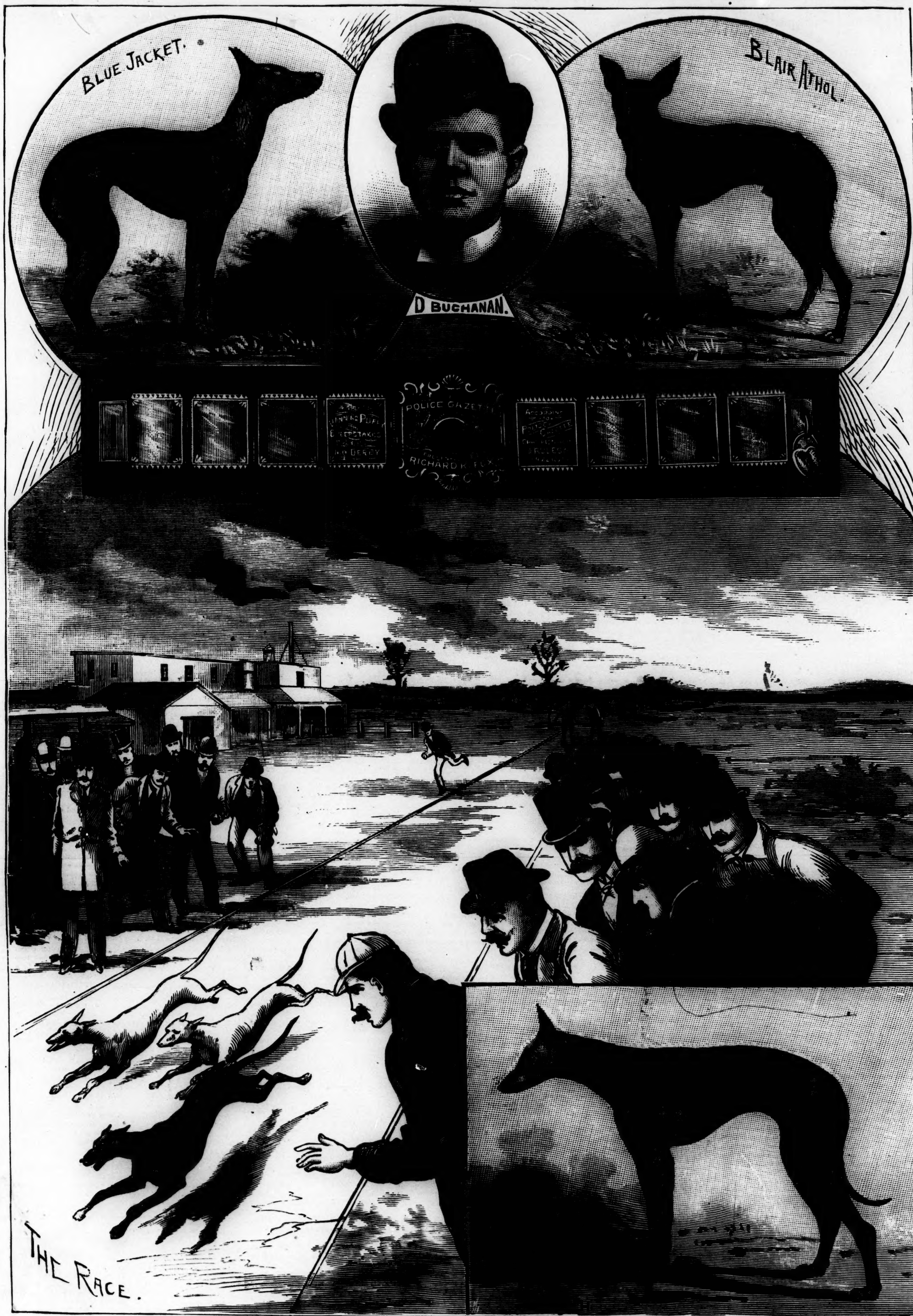
M. D. C., Harper's Ferry, Va.—Louis Cyr was born at St. Jean, Province Quebec, Oct. 11, 1853, of French parents. He stands 5 feet 10 1/2 inches in height, and weighs 304 pounds. He is a man of herculean proportions. His measurements are: Chest, 50; biceps, 21 1/2; thigh, 31; calf, 17; and around the waist 40 inches.

A. J. W., Baltimore, Md.—The honor of trotting the three fastest heats is evenly divided between Goldsmith Maid and Palo Alto. The latter's third heat is the fastest ever trotted in a bona fide race. The average of the fastest three heats that Goldsmith Maid and Palo Alto trotted is 2:15 1/2; Jack's average for three heats is 2:15 1/4.

CORRESPONDENT, Richmond, Va.—We do not care to publish the doings of John L. Sullivan or any other sporting man in your city. THE POLICE GAZETTE has nothing to do with the personal actions of pugilists or sporting men. THE GAZETTE is the friend of all athletes, sports, etc., and will not interfere in their doings outside of their calling.

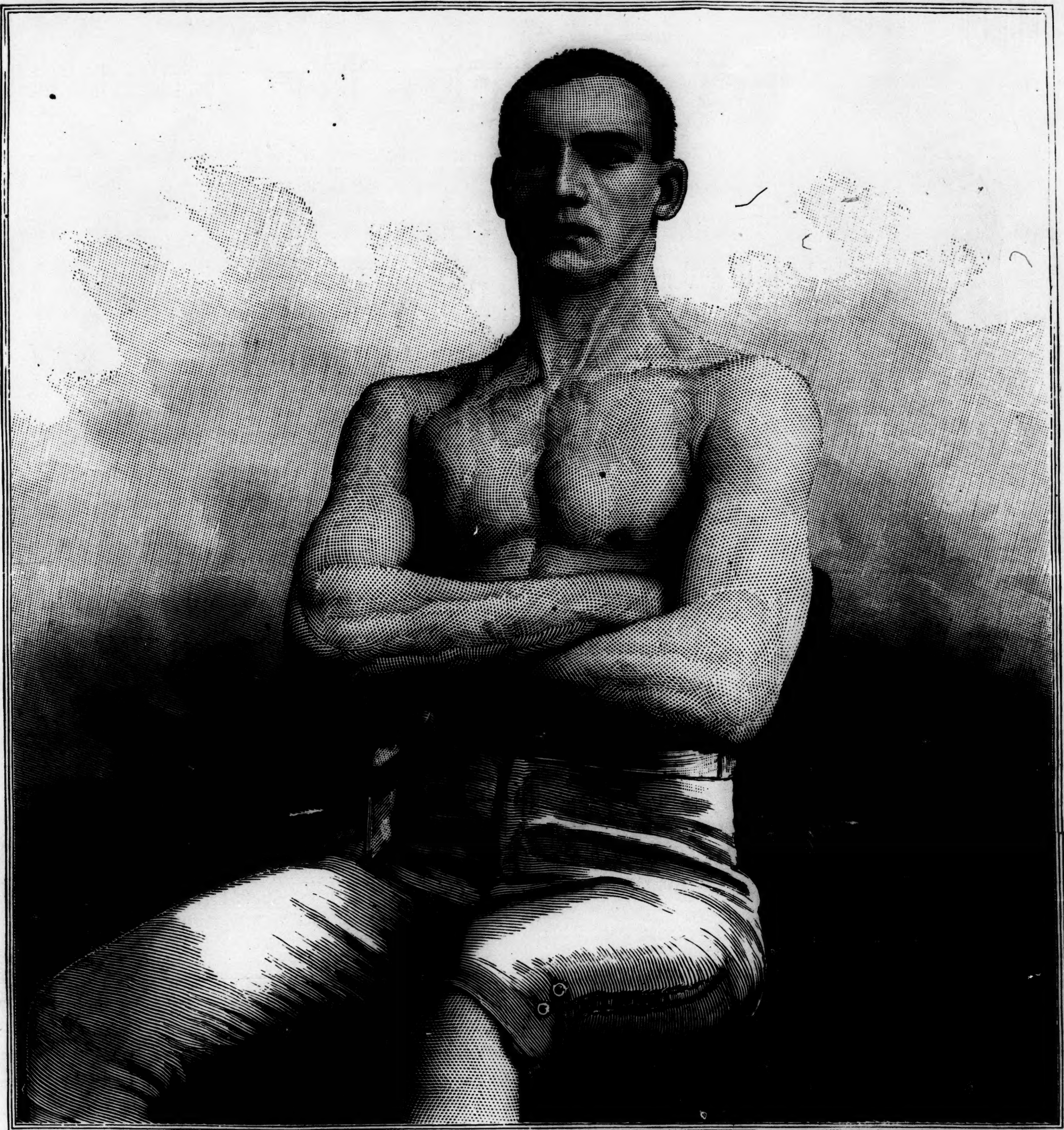
G. S., Syracuse, N. Y.—The largest library is the Bibliotheque National, in Paris, founded by Louis XIV. It contains 1,400,000 volumes, 300,000 pamphlets, 175,000 manuscripts, 200,000 maps and charts, and 150,000 coins and medals. The collection of engravings exceed 1,300,000, contained in some 10,000 volumes. The portrait is number about 100,000.

T. S., Tombstone, Arizona.—1. George Seddons, the ex-pugilist, is dead. You do not refer to the same party. 2. Arthur Chambers and George Seddons kept the Arbor, 5



WINNING THE PUPPY STAKES.

THE SCENES ATTENDING THE WINNING OF THE RICHARD K. FOX DOG COLLAR IN THE PUPPY RUNNING RACES HELD RECENTLY AT KEARNEY, N. J.



A CHAMPION MIDDLE-WEIGHT.

TED PRITCHARD, OF ENGLAND, WHO IS SOON TO CONTEND WITH JACK BURKE FOR A BIG STAKE.



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A LIVELY YOUNG SPRINTER OF WEATHERLY, PA., WHOSE RECORD ON THE CINDER TRACK IS GOOD.



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SHE HAD PLENTY OF PLUCK.

MRS. MARY BAILEY, A CHESTER, CONN., WIDOW, PUTS A BURLY TRAMP TO FLIGHT WHO
DARED NOT FACE HER PISTOL.